

Sunny
Sunny, mild today and Sunday. High, 59-63. Low tonight, 36-39. High yesterday, 59; low, 45.

Saturday November 7, 1970

10 Pages

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THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

Police Quell North Carolina Race Violence

Blacks Protest School Reopening In Henderson

HENDERSON, N.C. (AP) — Sporadic shooting and two fires broke out Friday night, police said, after officers used tear gas to disperse a group of Negroes protesting school desegregation policies.

Police said they did not return the gunfire and no one was injured by it. Sheriff Linwood B. Falkner said officers were unable to determine where the shooting was coming from.

A home and a tobacco warehouse were destroyed by the fires.

Two white persons were injured—a man pulled from his car and beaten by young blacks and a bystander hit in the head by a rock at one of the fires, police said. Neither was hospitalized.

Officials declared a state of emergency in Henderson and surrounding Vance County in northeastern North Carolina. They imposed a curfew throughout the night with the help of 69 state highway patrolmen.

Blacks have been objecting for a month to the reopening of an elementary school closed under a desegregation plan.

Some Negro leaders said the reopening and the assignment of an all-black student body to the school were done to circumvent the desegregation plan approved by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. Local education officials said it was done to relieve overcrowding at other schools.

Thirty-five persons, whites and blacks, were arrested Friday, mostly on curfew violation charges. The Rev. C. R. Mitchell, a Negro, was arrested, charged with inciting to riot and released in \$15,000 bond.

The fires and the shootings were confined to an all-Negro residential area about three blocks by seven blocks at the northwest side of Henderson, a city of about 15,000 populations evenly divided between blacks and whites.

Pair Ready For Wedding; Just Met

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — "Goodness, the country must be full of lovelorn women," said contractor John Patania.

He was looking over his shoulder at his cement finishing employee, John Kovacevich, 22, embracing his chosen bride—picked from among some 150 applicants a day after word got out that he had to get married by Sunday to avoid deportation to his native Yugoslavia.

Patania had released Thursday the word of the possible deportation because his visa is expiring. He called the San Jose News, which informed The Associated Press.

"Since then it's been girls, girls, girls, with the phone ringing constantly" at the home where Kovacevich rents a room, Patania said.

"She's just what I've always wanted," said Kovacevich, who hugged Christine Green, 21, shapely 5-foot-2 sandy blonde from nearby Cupertino.

"They just look at each other and it happened," said Patania.

John speaks English haltingly; Christine speaks only English.

Christine waited while six other girls talked with the prospective bridegroom after answering invitations to "come to the house and talk it over," Patania reported.

"When she finally got her turn, they couldn't have talked more than a minute before John turned to me and exclaimed he had found his happiness," he added.

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

Rainfall for 24 Hour Period	
Ending at 8 a.m.	.06
Normal since Nov. 1	.45
Actual since Nov. 1	1.88
AHEAD 1.43 INCHES	
Normal since Jan. 1	34.71
Actual since Jan. 1	41.14
Normal since Jan. 1	2.39
Actual since Jan. 1	7.97
Sunrise	7:02
Sunset	5:23

Viet General Sees Speeded Pullout

By GEORGE ESPEER
Associated Press Writer
SAIGON (AP) — A South Vietnamese general said today he believes all U.S. combat troops can be withdrawn from the southern half of the country sometime next year.

Lt. Gen. Do Cao Tri also said his forces may push 50 miles into Cambodia to the provincial capital of Kratie on the eastern bank of the Mekong River to maintain pressure on North Vietnamese forces, keep them out of South Vietnam and insure the completion of the Vietnamization program in this region.

As Tri spoke, seven South Vietnamese task forces totaling nearly 20,000 troops, and three battalions of Cambodian infantry numbering more than 1,000 men swept through large sections of Cambodia. Battlefield communiques from Saigon and Phnom Penh reported no significant contacts, however.

The drive, the biggest since

the allied incursions of last May and June, had three objectives: —To repair a serious breach in Phnom Penh's outer defenses and ease North Vietnamese and Viet Cong pressure on the Cambodian capital.

—To keep pressure on and block three North Vietnamese divisions—targeted against the southern half of South Vietnam. Troops of the divisions are poised along Highways 1, 7 and 13 that lead into the military region commanded by Tri. The region includes Saigon and 11 surrounding provinces and shares 231 miles of border with Cambodia. The South Vietnamese task forces are operating in a wide area ranging from 40 miles west of Saigon to 85 miles to the north.

—To destroy North Vietnamese sanctuaries along the border rebuilt since the allied drives of last summer. Both Tri and other allied field command-

ers said there has been stepped up enemy activity along the Cambodian frontier.

Tri told a luncheon meeting of the Association of Foreign Correspondents in Vietnam, "the enemy is in great trouble in Cambodia" because its troops are spread thin and "never succeeded in building up the local infrastructure organization with the majority of Cambodian people to support their military activities."

American sources said there are now about 75,000 U.S. troops in Tri's military region with as many support troops as combat forces. Two of the three brigades and the headquarters of the 25th Infantry Division will be redeployed to Hawaii by Christmas. This will leave, in addition to one brigade of the 25th, the 1st Air Cavalry Division and the 11th Armored Cavalry Regiment as combat ground troops.

Dayan Says Israelis Not Bound To Cease-Fire Now

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Defense Minister Moshe Dayan says Israel no longer is committed to terms of a U.S.-sponsored cease-fire and military standstill near the Suez Canal and that if Egyptian troops cross the canal "they will have to meet Israel's iron fist."

The cease-fire expired Thursday midnight, but a resolution passed Wednesday in the United Nations urged that it be extended, and the guns remained silent today.

Dayan told a group of engineers in Tel Aviv on Friday the extension was prompted by the U.N. resolution and contained no commitment to the United States, implying that Washington had tied Israel's hands with the original three-month standstill.

The resolution also recommended that Israel, Egypt and Jordan return to indirect peace negotiations at the United Nations, which Israel has refused to do until Egypt pulls back missiles allegedly moved closer to the canal in violation of the original cease-fire agreement.

Egypt responded that the missiles were in the standstill zone

before the agreement and refused to pull them back.

Egypt said the current extension is the last under any circumstances, and Premier Wasfi Telli of Jordan reportedly told a Beirut magazine he believes another Arab-Israeli war is inevitable.

In Amman, a guerrilla spokesman reported that the last regular Palestinian commando forces had left the Jordanian capital in accordance with an agreement that ended the 11-day civil war in September.

Crowds in Cairo screamed and wept at ceremonies marking the end of 40 days of mourning for President Gamal Abdel Nasser.

Lack Of Guard Enlistments Worries Military Officials

WASHINGTON (AP) — Will the tradition of a citizen-soldier survive the Vietnam war and the end of the military draft?

National Guard officials, noting less-than-hoped-for numbers of Vietnam veterans signing on for tours in Guard units, are having their doubts.

"They're caught in a squeeze. Winding down the war reduces the number of young men entering Guard units to avoid full-time military duty under the draft. On top of that, Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird has set July 1, 1973, as the target date for cutting out draft calls altogether."

"The zero draft will have a major impact," according to Maj. Gen. Francis S. Greenleaf, deputy commander of the Guard.

Officials thought they sighted a manpower pool in the thousands of veterans returning from Indochina and other areas. Under a new "Try One" program, the usual three-year enlistment is waived in favor of a trial one-year period, which allows the veteran to decide if he wants to continue.

Guard units were provided

with updated addresses and other information on veterans placed in control groups, a classification requiring two weeks' active duty in the summer.

A goal of 3,000 new veteran sign-ups a month was posted, but in the first six months of the drive the Guard could attract only 900 veterans a month, about 30 per cent of the target.

Reporting to the National Governors' Conference, the Guard warned: "It appears probable that Guard strength soon will commence to sag, perhaps to dangerous levels, unless steps are taken very quickly to make Guard service more attractive on a voluntary basis."

Big Labor Committees Fail To Report Election Outlays

WASHINGTON (AP) — Three political funds for the Teamsters and United Auto Workers unions have failed to file required reports with Congress disclosing how much they spent on election campaigns this fall.

The missing amounts may add up to one-quarter million dollars, if past contributions are an accurate barometer.

The Justice Department, however, has avoided prosecuting a single case in the last 45 years for failing to make the campaign reports. And any action this year appears uncertain.

The Corrupt Practices Act requires all political committees to make public reports to Congress itemizing their contributions both 15 days before and five days before the election.

Labor Officials Unveil Ohio Tax Reform Plan

Local Issues Delay Auto Pact

DETROIT (AP) — Although progress apparently has been made on a new national pact, the end of a 54-day-old United Auto Workers Union strike against General Motors Corp. still seemed today to hang on local-level pacts.

The UAW summoned its 350-member GM Council to a meeting here Wednesday—a traditional sign of progress in contract talks. However, union leaders emphasized in their telegrams to delegates the urgency of the local-level agreements, and also said no national settlement was "imminent."

When any national agreement is reached, the UAW's GM Council must be consulted on whether to recommend approval or rejection to the rank-and-file.

More than 400,000 GM employees have been idled, as well as thousands of others in related fields, since the strike started at midnight Sept. 14.

Top GM and UAW bargainers have been operating under a news blackout since high-level, intensified talks began eight days ago.

Union and management leaders have said there must be a substantial number of the local accords—which supplement the national agreement—before a final settlement and resumption of auto production.

So far, 75 local pacts have been reached at 162 separate UAW-GM bargaining units in Canada and the United States. However, 21 new pacts remain unsettled at 54 so-called key plants.

There was speculation in the auto industry that unless a new national three-year pact is reached by Nov. 15, there may be none forthcoming until January, because GM would have to pay \$14 million a day in wages for the eight days its plants are closed during its Christmas-New Years holiday.

State, County Workers Plan Wage Request

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The Ohio Civil Service Employees Association (OCSEA) announced Friday it would ask the incoming Ohio General Assembly for a 48-cent-an-hour increase in the base pay of all state and county employees.

This would mean each would earn \$988.40 more per year. Base pay for state and county employees now is a \$3,548 minimum.

The last legislature approved a 25-cent hourly pay raise over a two-year period for all state employees earning less than \$3,000, and less for those up to \$12,000.

The request came in a package of more than 70 proposals which include salary, sick leave, retirement and insurance benefits for the organization's 30,000 members.



DRIVER PAYS PARKING TICKET — Jeannie Mah, clerk at city hall in Corvallis, Ore., holds a parking violation citation and \$1 payment mailed embedded in a solid brick of plastic. Postage was 50 cents.

Cardinal Mindszenty Enters 15th Year Of Political Asylum

VIENNA (AP) — This week Jozsef Cardinal Mindszenty entered his 15th year of asylum in the U.S. Embassy at Budapest.

An American official said: "I

hope to be as healthy as he is when I am 78."

The prelate is known as "our guest" at the embassy where he lives in a small apartment. His windows face spacious Szabad-sag—Freedom—Square. He can look down on a small park where children play on sunny days.

Governor's Green Stamps Are Stolen

CINCINNATI (AP) — A Cincinnati aviation executive and his bookkeeper will appear in Hamilton County Municipal Court Monday because he gave stolen trading stamps to the wrong customer — Gov. James A. Rhodes.

Robert E. Gerwin, 27, president of Cincinnati Aircraft Inc., at Lunken Airport, and Mrs. Shirley J. McCord, 35, of Withamsville, were charged Friday with possession of stolen goods, felony.

Police confiscated 169,000 S&H Green Stamps from the firm's office. They were part of eight million stolen June 27 from the car of salesman Jack Phillips, 34, of Monfort Heights. The stamps were valued at \$18,000.

Gerwin said his firm paid \$900 for the stamps and produced check stubs. The seller was sought by Hamilton County Police.

Police said the Governor, here Oct. 23 to campaign for U.S. Rep. Donald Clancy, rejected from the Second District, was given two books of stamps after his state plane was refueled.

Governor Rhodes handed them to his security men, members of the Ohio Highway Patrol. They routinely checked the serial numbers and found them to be stolen, police said.

Franz Cardinal Koenig, archbishop of Vienna, is the only non-diplomatic visitor Cardinal Mindszenty is allowed to see. On his trip to Budapest he brings along books and the latest Vatican publication. Then he chats for hours with the Hungarian cardinal.

Cardinal Mindszenty apparently is writing his memoirs. If so, they cannot be published during his lifetime as there is tacit understanding between the Americans and the Hungarians that Cardinal Mindszenty not speak out on any issues.

The cardinal has made clear in his talks with Cardinal Koenig that he will not leave Hungary unless the Communist government withdraws the accusations which led to his imprisonment in 1949. He was accused of treason and disloyalty to the government, and sentenced to a life term.

Seven years later, the cardinal was freed briefly during the Hungarian revolution. He sought asylum in the embassy Nov. 4, 1956 when the revolution was smashed.

Hungarian officials have repeatedly indicated they would allow Cardinal Mindszenty to go to Rome on a personal amnesty, but they have declined to take back the 1949 verdict.

The atmosphere is paradoxical. Although the Hungarian Communists have asserted that the cardinal does not interest them any more, they keep guards and police cars in front of the U.S. Embassy to grab him if he tries to slip out.

Clear And Dry Weather Favors Much Of Nation

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Clear and dry weather favored wide areas of the nation today, marred by only a scattering of light showers in the Far West and a few flakes of snow in North Dakota and Upper Michigan.

The mercury climbed into the 50s and 60s Friday in much of the northern two-thirds of the country. The 70s and 80s prevailed in the Southwest and the 70s general along the Gulf Coast.

Temperatures before dawn ranged from 13 at Alamosa, Colo., to 87 at Coolidge, Ariz.

Would Shift Main Burden To Business

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Two Ohio labor officials Friday unveiled a proposed tax reform package, including a corporate income tax, which they said would bring the state an additional \$505 million annually and make a state personal income tax necessary.

Ohio AFL-CIO President Frank King and United Auto Workers of Ohio president Ray Ross said they plan to circulate petitions on their proposals for presentation to the General Assembly in January.

The proposed new tax package calls for a corporate income tax of seven per cent, pegged to net income rather than net worth. The tax would add an estimated \$250 million annually to state tax revenues.

Other tax reform proposals, along with the amounts they would be expected to add to state revenues, include:

—Elimination of the direct-use sales tax exemption, which relieves manufacturers of any sales tax on machinery, parts or raw materials used in production, \$200 million.

—A severance tax of five per cent on coal, oil and other natural resources removed from their natural state, \$25 million.

—Equal tax rates for insurance companies and nationally chartered banks based in and outside Ohio, \$30 million.

—Real estate tax exemptions for retired home owners 65 and older who earn less than \$10,000 annually, coupled with taxes on all commercial vehicles to make up for the loss, \$100 million to be redistributed to counties.

The tax proposal also called for repeal of all county-level permissive taxes, for example real estate transfer taxes, utility taxes, vehicle license fees and the "piggy back" sales tax.

The main thrust of the reforms would be to shift some of the state's tax burden from individual to corporate tax payers.

According to the Ohio Constitution, King and Ross must get signatures on their petitions equal in number to three per cent of the vote in the gubernatorial election. Signers must also represent at least half the counties in the state.

The two men said Friday that state law requires the legislature to act on such petitions within four months.

Nab Escapee From Ohio

PINELLAS PARK, Fla. (AP) — James Keith Bentley, 27, an Ohio prison escapee, was charged with assaulting a federal officer Friday after he allegedly shot an FBI agent who was arresting him.

The agent, Onnie Walker, 30, was hospitalized in good condition with a leg wound.

Federal officials said Bentley, who escaped from the London Ohio Correctional Institution in May, 1968, had been sought on a warrant accusing him of an awful flight to avoid prosecution. He had been serving a term for burglary.

Agent Joseph Santoiana said Bentley apparently had spent much of his freedom traveling around Florida as lead guitarist for a country music group.

Grid Scores

Circleville 12, Franklin Heights 7
Washington C. H. 18, Teays Valley 14
Adena 44, Logan Elm 18
Paint Valley 28, Westfall 6
Hillsboro 28, Goshen 0
Hamilton Twp. 62, Greenfield 8
Dayton Patterson 36, Wilmington 6
Hamilton Twp. 14, Miami Trace 8
Gallipolis 29, Logan 6
Grove City 26, Marysville 9

Cattleman Vote On Marketing Program Slated

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent,
Agriculture

Ohio cattlemen will have a chance to vote for or against the Ohio Beef Marketing Program on December 15, 16, and 17.

Dates for this state-wide referendum were set recently by the Ohio Cattlemen's Association, the marketing program's sponsoring organization. Voting will take place at County Extension Offices.

The purpose of this marketing program is to promote the sale and use of beef and beef products. About one-third of the money raised would support the beef promotion, research and educational activities of the National Livestock and Meat Board and its Beef Industry Council.

The rest would be used to promote the sale of Ohio feeder calves, develop a beef and beef products to the consumer; develop new uses and markets for beef and beef products; develop methods of improving the quality of beef and beef products; and inform, educate, and protect the public by distributing information about beef and beef products.

If a favorable vote results from the referendum, all beef producers will be permitted to invest 10 cents per head on all bovine animals sold in the state, with the exception of dairy breeding stock.

To be eligible to vote in the referendum, a producer will need to be an Ohio resident and a producer of beef. The program would go into effect if 66 2/3 per cent or more of those producers voting in the

referendum favor the program and represent 51 per cent or more of the volume of beef produced by all the producers who voted, or (2) if 51 per cent or more of those producers voting favor the program and represent 66 2/3 per cent or more of the beef produced by all the producers who voted.

Enabling legislation for the beef marketing program is contained in Amended House Bill 576, passed by the 107th General Assembly. It permits the establishment of marketing development programs for certain agricultural commodities — including beef.

"This is truly a self-help program as far as Ohio cattlemen are concerned," said Dr. Randall R. Reed, Ohio State University Extension Beef Cattle Specialist. "It is intended to help sell more U.S. produced beef and thus help the beef industry stand on its own feet."

Once the program is approved and in operation, it would be administered by a committee of 15 cattlemen selected by the State Director of Agriculture from a list of 30 candidates submitted to him by the Association. Members of the committee will represent feeder calf producers, purebred breeders, and cattle feeders.

Cattlemen may choose not to participate in the program, in which case they may ask for a refund of the assessment within 30 days after they sell their cattle.

Any questions which arise concerning the proposed marketing program or the method being used to conduct the referendum should be directed to the county Extension agent's. A limited number of brochures describing the procedures will be available at the Extension Office.

4-H On The Go

By FRED SANDROCK
County Extension Agent, 4-H

It seems like the fair was just over, but here it is time once again to get that feeder calf bought for the 4-H steer show. Steer projects must be started by January 1, 1971, so if you haven't already bought your steer it is time to be looking. Any boy or girl 12 years old or older can have a steer project.

The steer project is designed to give a member experience in selecting a beef calf, providing a shelter, learning about feeds, daily feed and care, breaking the calf to lead, and learning to groom and show the animal. The projects are judged at the fair and on the closing day are sold.

Beef breeding projects are also available. A beef breeding project can be taken by anyone 10 years old by January 1, 1971 or in the fourth grade.

The beef breeding project can be continued for three or five years with one beef heifer turning into a small herd. Emphasis is placed on selection of sound animals, genetic background, nutrition, carcass quality and a good health program.

Would you like to know which breeds of sheep have fine, medium or long wool? Do you know where the dew claw, loin, rump and twist are located? A 4-H market lamb or breeding project will answer these questions.

To have a sheep project you must have your parents consent and cooperation, adequate shelter and water, proper pen size, a feed trough and money to purchase the lamb and feed.

With a sheep project you will learn to feed and care for a lamb, get it ready for the county fair, have a money making project and have fun.

The annual achievement meeting of the Westfall Livestock club was held November 2, 1970, at the Mt. Pleasant Church.

Advisers Robert McCabe and Elisabeth Stevenson passed out pins, certificates and premium money and recognized outstanding accomplishments of club members.

Andy Hoffman told the group about his experiences last year at Ohio Club Congress. Cider and doughnuts were enjoyed by club members and parents.

Nifty Needles
By Kelly Steele

The meeting was brought to order by president, Kelly Wells. The pledges to the flags were given. Officers were announced by the adviser, Mrs. Gary Hinton.

Mrs. Hinton gave out pins and certificates for the past year's work. The coming year's program was discussed. We talked about the duties of the officers.

Demonstrations were assigned for the next meeting.

State Contract

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — The state has signed a \$10 million contract with a private firm to build a comprehensive training center for the mentally retarded in a rural area of Southeast Kentucky.

Blighted Corn Okay For Market Livestock

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent,
Agriculture

There is no reason to suspect that the mold responsible for Southern Corn Leaf Blight will be harmful to livestock, including poultry.

The moldy corn, particularly if poor quality, may have a decreased palatability for swine. Storage molds, that is, molds other than that producing the blight, have in the past produced feeding problems; and for this reason, it is important that careful attention be paid to recommendations on grain storage.

Corn damaged only by Southern Corn Leaf Blight has not been reported to contain toxins harmful to swine. Feeding tests are being conducted. However, corn damaged by this fungus (mild) may be expected to develop other molds in the field and in storage if relatively warm, humid conditions exist. Such corn may need to be aerated in storage to prevent molds which develop particularly in storage from developing.

Young pigs are more susceptible to toxins produced by molds than older, larger hogs and much more so than ruminants. Corn that has mold damage should be fed to hogs of 75 pounds in weight or larger and may be diluted with sound corn in a ground, mixed feed to partially alleviate the usual decreased palatability of moldy corn.

WHERE all the corn self-fed is moldy, a protein-vitamin supplement should be hand-fed (0.8 pounds per head per day of a 35 per cent C.P. supplement, or 0.6 pounds per head per day of a 40 per cent C.P. supplement) since, if the supplement is self fed, the hogs will likely overeat on the supplement.

Also, moldy corn can best be fed to market hogs because, depending on the molds present and their stage of growth, toxins present may produce "side" effects such as prominent teats, swollen vulvas, swollen sheaths, as well as rectal and vaginal prolapses which could be especially harmful to pregnant females and very young pigs.

Fields containing mature grain, much of which may be moldy and on the ground to the point where it is questionable as to whether or not it will pay to harvest it mechanically, can be hogged off. A group of test hogs in the field for a 7 to 10 day period may be used to determine if this method is safe and if the hogs will eat enough of the corn to be practical.

Modifications for harvesting corn infected with Southern Corn Leaf Blight may tend to alter management decisions on utilization of the crop. This has important implications in livestock feeding in terms of pesticide residues. Persistent pesticides such as aldrin and heptachlor are not recommended for soil applications where the fodder may be used

for livestock feed because the lower parts of the plant often become contaminated with the pesticide from cultivation dust, splashing of mud or during harvesting.

If this occurs and the fodder is fed to livestock, illegal residues of the pesticide may be found in the carcass of

slaughter or appear in milk. Since soil applications of aldrin or heptachlor may have been used in fields where the crop was intended to be harvested as grain, fodder from these fields should not be made into silage, nor should cattle or swine be turned into such fields to utilize lodged corn.

Voters Show Little Regard For Seniority In Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — Voters showed little regard this year for the seniority system so well-loved in Congress.

The system protects the promotion privileges of members with long records of service. The longer they stay in Congress, the better their chances to win higher and more important assignments and become more strongly entrenched in office.

Voters decided that for 15 senior House members with combined service of more than 250 years, the time had come to look for other jobs.

The 15 were defeated in primaries or in last Tuesday's general election.

The political casualties included two committee chairmen, one former chairman and four who were in line to become chairmen if political winds blew the right way.

Ten were victims of primary elections. Five lost out in the general elections.

These chairmen and a former chairman were among the casualties:

George H. Fallon, 68, D-Md., who headed the Public Works Committee and whose service as a member started in 1945.

Samuel N. Friedel, 72, D-Md., who first was elected in November 1952. He chairs the House Administration Committee and is No. 2 Democrat on the Commerce Committee.

Adam Clayton Powell, 62, D-N.Y., whose service started in 1945. He headed the Education and Labor Committee until stripped of the post by Democrats four years ago in a disciplinary move.

In line to become chairmen had they held office long enough were these losers:

—Michael A. Feighan, 65, D-Ohio, first elected in 1943. He ranks second on the Judiciary Committee and heads its important immigration subcommittee.

—Philip J. Philbin, 72, D-Mass., whose service started in 1943. He was in line to head the Armed Services Committee if that post were vacated by L. Mendel Rivers, D-S.C.

—E. Ross Adair, 63, Indiana Republican first elected in 1951. He is senior minority member of the Foreign Affairs Committee.

—William H. Ayres, 54, R-Ohio, with 19 years of service. He is No. 1 Republican on the Education and Labor Committee.

President Proclaims Thanksgiving

WASHINGTON (AP) — Formally designating Nov. 26 as Thanksgiving Day, President Nixon asked the nation Thursday to express gratitude for "the many blessings our people enjoy."

"All about us," he said in his proclamation, "doubts and fears threaten our faith in the principles which are the fiber of our society; we are called upon to prove their truth once again."

"Such challenges must be seen as opportunities for the proof of these virtues; such proof can only strengthen our nation."

"Although some may see division," Nixon said, "we give thanks that ours is one nation, of many diverse people, living in unity under the precept 'E Pluribus Unum'."

"Although some may see only strife, we give thanks that this nation moves each day closer to peace for all its citizens and all the world."

"And we give thanks for God's strength and guidance upon which we confidently rely today and every day."

Jobs And Names

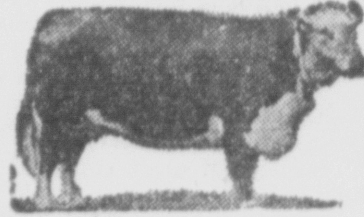
SYDNEY (AP) — The eight and nine year olds at suburban Turramurra school were learning about jobs and names: Who paints pictures — an artist; who flies a plane — a pilot. Who tells the pilot where to go? Three answered hijacker.

Use The Classifieds

THE BOWLING STOCK YARDS CO.

Sale of Nov. 4, 1970

631 CATTLE SOLD



The Cattle Market was Weak 50c - \$1.00 lower.

STEERS:

Choice\$27.50-\$30.10
Good - Choice\$25.00-\$27.50
Standard - Good\$23.00-\$25.00

HEIFERS:

Choice\$27.00-\$28.30
Good - Choice\$25.00-\$27.00
Standard - Good\$23.00-\$25.00

COWS:

Commercial\$18.00-\$21.35
Utility\$16.00-\$18.00
Canner and Cutter\$14.00-\$16.00

BULLS:

Commercial\$26.00-\$28.00

VEAL CALVES:

Choice\$35.00-\$42.00

LAMBS:

Choice\$25.50

HOGS\$16.60 Mkt.

SOWS\$13.80 down

BOARS\$12.80 down

Hogs Bought Daily Monday thru Friday

7:00 A.M. — 3:30 P.M.

Hogs Bought Saturday 8:00 A.M. — 11:00 A.M.

Stock Cattle Available

NEXT SPECIAL SHEEP AND LAMB SALE — MONDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1970

THE BOWLING STOCK YARDS CO.

E. Corwin St. — 474-3181

FARM

2 The Circleville Herald, Sat. Nov. 7, 1970
Circleville, Ohio

Catfish Farming Is New, Unusual Agri-Business

By STEVE CRAIG
Extension Trainee

An article received recently concerns a rather new and unusual type of farming; that is, catfish farming.

Rainy weather that we are presently having is disastrous to low areas where crops such as wheat are grown.

Have you ever heard of a fish dying from too much water? Some people might consider catching fish as a sport when you are or after retirement, but it holds good promise to produce food.

As the world population keeps increasing the demand for food will also increase. To meet this increasing food demand, farmers are presently raising more corn, soybeans, and so forth.

FISH farming is also a step toward producing more per acre. Fish farming, unlike crops, can be adapted to a wide variety of soil conditions. The earth is covered with more water than land, so why not use it to produce food?

The demand for fish in 1969 in the U.S. was estimated at 250 million pounds. Only 33 million pounds were produced that year, showing that the demand for fish is far from being met. The demand for fish is going to increase as long as the population increases.

A second reason for demand increase is the small amount of wild fish coming from our rivers, lakes, and oceans due to pollution. As pollution gets to be a bigger problem, people will demand more fish raised in special unpolluted waters. The fish produced in ponds would also be free from parasites and disease.

A surprising fact concerning the catfish is that it gains six times its beginning weight in an eight month growing season. This rapid growth results in a good rate of gain and a good feed conversion.

These important factors contribute to a high yield per acre. An example is of a 2 1/4 acre pond in Tennessee that produced 5,625 pounds of catfish. At 65 cents per pound, the total return per acre was \$1,625.

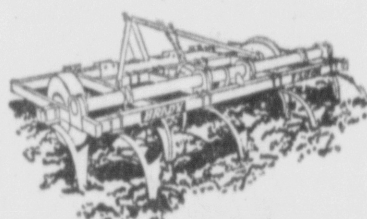
If this article stopped here there might be a lot of catfish

farmers in the county next year. As with any good thing, there are also problems which must be overcome. The old saying, "get your feet wet before you jump in," applies, especially to this new type of farming. It would be unwise to start building ponds until information is gathered on raising fish.

THIS is only logical since fish raising is so new and different from hog or cattle raising. Also, once ponds are constructed it would be almost impossible to convert this land back to raising crops.

Catfish farming is a unique and unusual new type of farming. It will play an important part in producing food as the population increases. But here is hoping that fishing as a sport will never lose its interest.

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A lot of farmers run feeder calves in their stalk fields. But stalks and "down" corn don't provide the balanced nutrition the calves need to maintain their weight and condition.

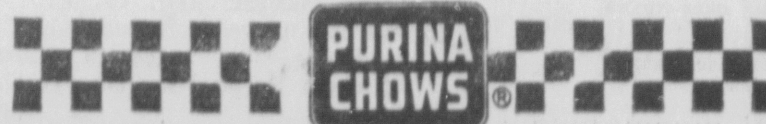
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Pointers From Penni

By PENNI LOUDÉN

Home Economics Agents

To look smart in pantsuits, you need pants that fit, says Mrs. Orlean Haynes, extension clothing specialist, The Ohio State University.

Good fit in pantsuits starts with ample ease for comfort and appearance. Even knit pants that stretch should not be too snug. That stretch quality is meant to make the fabric easy to move in and easy to wear.

Grainline is an important, and often over-looked, clue to fitting problems. At the front of the leg, the pants should hang with the fabric's lengthwise grain perpendicular to the floor and with the crosswise grain

parallel to the floor. At the back of the leg, the grainline may be at a slight angle to allow more freedom of movement. Grainline problems are especially noticeable in plaids and stripes.

Both the inseams and the outseams should fall straight to the floor. The side seams in pants should appear to divide the figure in half.

Wrinkles, especially diagonal wrinkles at the front, side or back, are tell-tale signs that the pants don't fit properly. If there are long diagonal wrinkles extending from the tummy to below the hips, raise the pants at the back waistline. You may need to cut the waistline curve lower at the center back. If you sew your own pants, you can add fabric at the front waistline and raise the waistline curve. As you make this correction, the top of the pants may have a convex rather than concave curve.

The crotch seam should follow the body curve easily. If it is too long or too low in the front, unsightly horizontal wrinkles form at the base of the crotch as you walk. Correct this problem by shortening the front crotch seam at the waistline. This means trimming or deepening the waistline curve as needed.

Pants can be great fashion this fall and well worth the time and effort it takes to correct fitting problems.

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Dear Abby: By Abigail Van Buren

Twin Beds Not Answer To Problem

DEAR ABBY: I am in complete sympathy with "CHEATED," who said when his wife decided to get twin beds, something happened to their marriage.

His husband asked for twin beds because he thought he would be able to sleep better, but our marriage has deteriorated miserably since we stopped sleeping together. From the twin beds he moved into the spare room and things have gone from bad to worse. We argue constantly and go for days without speaking. It's hard to stay angry at a person who you can reach out at night and feel his warm body next to yours.

I doubt that he is sleeping any better because I can hear him moving about a all hours. I am also up tossing and turning.

I am sorry we ever gave up our big double bed but my pride prevents me from suggesting we try it again since it was his idea to give it up.

ALSO CHEATED
DEAR ALSO: There is more suffering going on in the name of "pride" than for any other single reason. Tell your husband how you feel, and quit wasting precious time. And if you both toss and turn half the night, at least you'll have company.

DEAR ABBY: Last Saturday night my husband and I went for a ride in the car and decided to drop in on another couple. My husband went to the door to see if they were home. The lady of the house answered the door and said they were just watching TV, and to come in.

Her husband was sitting in a big chair with nothing on but a pair of undershorts. We sat there visiting for a good two hours or more and he never did get up to go put on a pair of pants. I was terribly

embarrassed. What would you have done in a situation like this?

EMBARRASSED
DEAR EMBARRASSED: Probably exactly as you did. Just sat there expecting "Nature Boy" to excuse himself at any moment to put on a pair of pants. But since he didn't, I would have learned a lesson: When one drops in on friends without telephoning first, he can expect anything.

DEAR ABBY: About a year ago we moved to California. We moved into a very nice house in a nice neighborhood. We would have appreciated it if only one neighbor had rung our bell and said, "Hello." We've been here for a year now and we still don't know any of our neighbors. Since nobody rang our bell, should we, as newcomers, have rung their bell and said, "Hello?"

PUZZLED
DEAR PUZZLED: No. It's up to the neighbors to make a newcomer welcome. Since they ignored you, a friendly greeting when you see them is about as far as you should go. If you were to ring a neighbor's bell and say, "Hello," you might be taken for a ding-a-ling.

DEAR ABBY: Why is it that most wedding and engagement pictures appearing in the newspapers show only the bride? Wouldn't it make more sense and be much more interesting to have a picture of the couple, side by side?

JOHN FROM OHIO
DEAR JOHN: Yes, but there is a practical reason why most newspapers use only pictures of the brides: Pictures of couples take up too much valuable space. Also the quality of the picture often suffers when there are two, not one person, in them.

5 Males Take Kindergarten Posts To Provide 'Image'

BAKERSFIELD, Calif. (AP) — Four young men have been assigned to teaching kindergarten here with a view to providing the 5-year-olds with a male image in their first learning experience.

School district officials say they believe it is the first masculine invasion on other than a trial basis of a field traditionally monopolized by women.

So far the reaction from administrators, children, parents and the four teachers has been favorable.

Fail To Find Hazard Cause On Oil Tankers

LONDON (AP) — Maritime experts from 72 nations ended a five-day meeting Friday and privately admitted they had failed to find out what makes large tankers easy preys to fire an explosion hazards.

The Intergovernmental Maritime Consultative Organization, a United Nations auxiliary agency set up to work for international navigational, safety, antipollution and red-tape cutting measures, concluded its annual council meeting this morning.

Three major maritime disasters on supertankers, all within three weeks at the beginning of this year, and all caused by explosions, are still puzzling experts.

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Blaze Of Obscurity Elects Far-Out JP In Kansas Vote

By RICHARD J. OLIVE
Associated Press Writer

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) — Voters of this state University of Kansas community trounced a far-out candidate for sheriff this week but another longhair was elected justice of the peace in a calculated blaze of obscurity.

"I just stayed in the background and tried to make as little noise as possible," said Philip C. Hill, 23, who said he thus avoided a write-in campaign against him as he ran unopposed on the Democratic ticket.

George Kimball, the bearded, cowboy-outfitted Democratic candidate for sheriff, who promised to work for legalization of marijuana and LSD, garnered 2,089 votes to nearly 18,000 for Republican Rex Johnson, the winner.

Hill picked up 6,391 votes. The functions of Hill's office were limited by a 1965 act of the

legislature to performing marriages and presiding in civil suits for damages of less than \$1.

Hill said he expected a lot of "50-cent lawsuits charging harassment by police, pollution and mental cruelty by slum landlords."

He also said he will perform group marriages, marriages for homosexuals and heterosexual marriages, "although the latter will cost extra."

There are two justices of the peace in Lawrence. John C. Nesbitt, assistant political science instructor at the university, who was elected to the other spot without opposition as a Republican wants to eliminate the office in order to help clear up some of the "ballot clutter."

Hill feigns shock: "I am appalled by any politician seeking an office which he wants to destroy. I want to build and strengthen the office and exercise law and order to my fullest capacity."

Ban Drinking By Pilots Before Flight

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Aviation Administration announced Friday a new rule prohibiting civilian pilots from using alcohol eight hours before a flight.

The ban on consumption of intoxicating liquor by any person acting as the crew member of a civil aircraft will go into effect Dec. 5.

It was requested by the Aircraft Owners and Pilots Association last January, and was proposed tentatively by the FAA June 8.

The new rule extends to all civilian pilots, engineers or other members of the flight crew.

It does not affect the more stringent rules of the airlines, which prohibit their pilots and other flight crews from alcohol use for much longer periods before, as well as during, a flight.

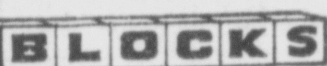
"The eight-hour alcohol rule was devised to discourage pilots from drinking alcoholic beverages prior to flight," said Secretary of Transportation John A. Vlope.

"The primary aim in issuing the new regulation is to cope not with the large segment of responsible pilots but with a small marginal group for whom it is needed."

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New Army Way

The United States Army would certainly appear to be going all out in its tentative thinking on how to lure recruits to the all-volunteer force it hopes to achieve within the next four years.

The Army's approach, of course, is based on making attractive a way of life that most men accept only out of a sense of duty.

There is little it can do to upgrade the foot-slogging rifleman's lot, especially when the shooting starts, beyond more pay — and that is in the works.

But the Army also hopes to remove some of the minor irritants that chafe today's servicemen as they did those in Caesar's legions.

An Army without KP, reveille or policing the area and with a 40-hour five-day week, fewer inspections and catered meals hardly sounds like the military at all.

In fact, the Army may be taking away a GI's inalienable right to complain. What that could do to morale!

Chance Of A Snap-Back

The younger generation may have never heard of them and older folk seldom think of them except during twinges of nostalgia, but suspenders apparently are still doing their part to hold up the world, or an important part of it.

This item of men's attire, popular at the turn of the century, has not completely gone the way of spats, the derby hat or the starched collar. As proof,

a Massachusetts manufacturer now claims to be the world's largest manufacturer of suspenders, turning out a quarter million pairs a year.

Much of this output goes to the sports world, where hockey players, fishermen and skiers find them a particularly useful part of the costume. But with all those suspenders snapping around, there is still hope the mod generation will rediscover the one accessory guaranteed to banish that uptight feeling.



The Business World

By JOHN CUNIFF

NEW YORK (AP) — While the cornucopia called the supermarket swelled to overflowing in recent years, testimony to the lusty output of America's farms and factories and the ingenuity of its marketing men, consumers became unhappy.

Shouldn't they have been overjoyed at being able to choose from among 10,000 items at a typical large supermarket? You would have thought so. Instead, they became confused. And so today we are involved in an experiment.

It's called unit pricing, and it is designed to provide a quick, easy way for busy shoppers to convert the prices of items to pounds, quarts, ounces or other standard measures, in order to compare items for economy.

Various methods may be used. Charts may be pasted to supermarket walls. Tickets may be appended to the product. Or small cardboard calculators may be distributed to customers for little or no charge.

At least one chain and several cooperatives have already instituted unit pricing. Several large chains are experimenting with it. And one state, Massachusetts, has already enacted unit-pricing legislation.

In New York City, unit pricing was made mandatory last February but the Food Merchants Association took the city to court and won an injunction that still remains in effect.

Unit pricing, it is felt by its advocates, will bring order out of confusion—or will it? While it is still too early to tell, there is considerable evidence to indicate it will be far from a panacea. First, several surveys indicate that shoppers tend to ignore the price breakdown even when it is made starkly clear to them and even promoted by a store's advertising.

Executives of some chains now suspect that the greatest advantage of unit pricing is the sense of confidence it engenders

among customers. While a customer may not shop the unit-price way, these officials state, he does feel less likely to be a victim of pricing subterfuge.

Second, the number of products that may be effectively unit priced could turn out to be smaller than believed when the concept was first proposed.

How can you compare the price per ounce of concentrated and water-diluted soups or juices? How can you compare the price per ounce of instant coffee with freeze-dried or regular ground coffee?

Third, unit pricing puts the entire emphasis on price, ignoring factors such as basic quality, nutrition, freshness, taste, ease of preparation, longevity in the pantry, and eye appeal.

It is entirely possible for the product with the lowest price per unit to be the least economical as well. And it is quite likely that the product with the lowest price may be the least satisfying too.



According To Boyle

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

How fast do you speak? If you gab along at the average rate, you'll probably use 450 words in a three-minute phone call. But if you have some breathless gossip to impart, you can probably squeeze out more than 600 words in that time.

The male ostrich may look a bit homely, but handsome is as handsome does. He is one of the world's best husbands. He has several wives, all of whom lay their eggs in a single nest. From then on they don't have to wonder where papa ostrich is. He sits on the eggs himself and does most of the work of hatching them.

You may not think disinfectants are of great importance in your life, but consider this fact: If the descendants of one microscopic bacterium were allowed to grow unchecked, at the end of two days they would have a volume greater than the earth itself. What — two days? Yes, less than two days. Well, I yum!

You can't always believe what a wise man tells you. Aristotle taught that if a one-pound ball and a five-pound ball the same size were dropped at the same time from the same height, the five-pound ball would fall five times as fast as the one-pound ball. That isn't the way they

teach it today. Quotable notables: "Peace is different from butter and lamb chops. The more people want it, the more there is to go around." —Gracie Allen.

The United States would have a lot more trouble paying bills if horses and dogs couldn't run. State treasuries collect a total of about \$488 million yearly in taxes on horse and dog races and the people who bet on them. Worth remembering: "Middle age is that time of life when you can feel bad in the morning without having had fun the night before."

The more there is to steal, the more there is stolen. This probably explains why auto thefts have risen faster than any other crime category. There are about four million more motor vehicles on the road today than

there were a year ago. It was Kin Hubbard who observed, "It's sweet to be remembered, but it's often cheaper to be forgotten."

You're Telling Me

By William Ritt
Central Press Writer

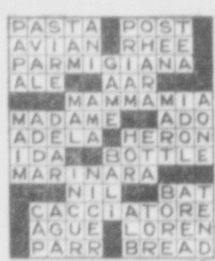
During a Hawaiian hotel employee strike guests had to make their own beds, handle luggage and tend the bars. It could have been worse.

Just a few more Saturdays and college football coaches will discover it's possible to sleep on Friday nights too!

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
1. Gather
 6. Surrounded by
 10. Restraint
 11. Unrefined
 12. Liqueur
 13. Stocking thread
 14. Burlesque act
 16. "To — with Love"
 17. Nocturnal birds
 21. Most attractive
 26. Health fadists' resorts (2 wds.)
 28. Actress, Pier
 29. Lowest high tide
 30. Emmet
 32. Famous horsewoman (2 wds.)
 39. Misrepresentation
 40. Heavy with cargo
 41. Step in
 42. Correct a text
 43. Drinking spree
 44. Irritable

- DOWN**
1. Word of regret
 2. After-dinner candy
 3. Arabian
 4. "In Spain They Say"
 5. Footprints (2 wds.)
 6. Operatic song
 7. Disarrange
 8. Unemployed
 9. Actress, Sandra
 11. Clergyman
 15. Coloring wds.
 17. "— Clear Day" (2 wds.)
 18. Burmese governor
 19. Load — ing (abbr.)
 22. Preserve
 23. Uncle (dial.)
 24. Mineral spring
 25. Recipe
 27. Killer
 31. Rental sign (2 wds.)
 32. Cotton fabric
 33. Palo — Calif.
 34. Heavyweight's regimen
 35. Knight's wife
 36. Warning date for Caesar
 37. Express Boat
 38. "Show Boat"
 39. Wager



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"How can you be lonely? I'm right here with you."

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

THE CITY of Boston certainly has had its full share of arrogant and provincial citizens in its day, but not one of them could surpass the Beacon Hillite (his name fortunately forgotten) who once declared in a conference at Harvard, "There unfortunately are not more than twenty men alive in Boston today who could have written the plays of Shakespeare."

A rich but notoriously tight-fisted socialite, seeking a gift to send her hostess for a long weekend, deemed everything she priced in her favorite store too costly until she spotted a handsome vase, drastically marked down because it was broken. She bought it immediately, figuring that her friend would assume it had been damaged in transit.

She received a thank-you note some days later. It read, "Thanks a million for the lovely vase. And how thoughtful it was of you to wrap every piece separately!"

Mrs. Schultz, medal-winning after-hours floor-washer of one of Chicago's biggest banks, was describing, with disarming absence of false modesty, her prowess in her chosen profession. "When I started to work at the bank," she recalled, "the floors were in terrible shape, just terrible. But I hadn't been doing 'em one week but three ladies and two of our vice-presidents had fallen flat on their backs."

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Speaking Of Your Health

By Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

How natural can natural childbirth get? A group of physicians in Scotland have devised a system by which the unborn child feeds information into an electronic computer and says to the machine, "I'm ready to face the world."

Dr. James Curran and Dr. James MacGregor, at the University of Strathclyde, have used this method to determine if a midwife could safely substitute for a doctor to deliver these children who cry, "Out."

The heart rate of the mother and the fetus (unborn child) is the guide to safety. This is really an early age to seek independence from parental direction. By studying the slightest gradations of temperature over the chest wall, it is now possible to detect early evidences of some heart conditions.

The method, known as thermography, reveals that patients with coronary heart disease and angina have areas over the heart which are cooler than normal.

Dr. Constantin Potanin, and his co-workers at the University of Alabama Medical Center, use a delicate technique by which temperature readings over the chest wall give good indication of the severity of the patient's condition. These thermography studies are another valuable diagnostic aid when added to the electrocardiograph, an the other methods that are now available.

A massive international scientific program is breaking down mysterious barriers that have kept physicians ignorant about the prevention, the causes, and the cure of multiple sclerosis. In far distant lands, climate and sociological factors are being studied. Diets, patterns of living, hygiene and sanitation are being studied for a key to this devastating disease.

The frustration and heart-break may perhaps be at an end when the intense research on viruses and antibodies reveal their secrets. At the National Institutes of Health in Washington, a vast intercommunicating network brings together the clues that are reported by scientists everywhere.

There probably is no better evidence of selfless dedication and cooperation than these and other scientific projects that



Findings On KSU

By JEFFREY HART

Every possible effort is now being made to turn the shootings at Kent State University last spring into a campus cause celebre; to create a symbol and martyrs, totally separated from the ragged reality — and thus to cause trouble.

At ground zero itself, Kent State University, the student body president, Craig Morgan, called for a one-day class moratorium to protest the action of the Ohio grand jury which indicted 25 students and faculty members in connection with the events of May 1-4. (N.B., Morgan was one of those indicted, he for second-degree riot.) Instantly, he was echoed in New Hampshire by the UNH student body president Mark Wefers, who called for a similar boycott of classes.

When the juices begin to flow in this way, it is always necessary to recover one's hold on reality. What actually happened at Kent State on that weekend? And what did the Ohio grand jury actually do?

In the newspaper reports, the theme was for the most part that the grand jury and the Scranton Commission on Campus Unrest were in fundamental disagreement. This is just not true. I have studied in detail the Special Report of the Scranton Commission on Kent State — a truly magnificent document — and have also examined the grand jury findings. The news reports stressed that only students and faculty members had been criminally indicted — implying that the grand jury was therefore, unfair. But the grand jury found that the National Guardsmen had in fact violated no law.

Here is how they put it: "It should be made clear that we do not condone all of the activities of the National Guard... we find, however, that they fired their weapons in the honest and sincere belief and under circumstances which would have logically caused them to believe that they would suffer serious bodily injury had they not done so. They are not, therefore, subject to criminal prosecution."

I myself agree with the Scranton Commission's finding that the National Guard's firing into the crowd of students was a tragic error. And yet, get this report from the Government Printing Office and read it — 92 pages of text and 59 pages of what can only be called amazing photographs.

What the report documents is a long weekend of spiraling terror and anarchy commencing Friday evening, May 1, and culminating in the military action on Monday, May 4. Friday evening there were riots in the center of the town of Kent (a small town which employs ten policemen). Streets

were blocked, policemen stoned, a fire was started in the main street; passing motorists were stopped and threatened. The next day, Saturday, there was a large escalation of the violence and this process went forward steadily. The ROTC building was burned to the ground; various acts of arson occurred university property was trashed. Local merchants were told to put anti-war signs in their windows or risk the loss of their stores. When the National Guard units finally arrived, the townspeople breathed a sigh of relief. Some semblance of order would be restored.

No one can look at the sequence of photographs in the Scranton report without sensing the increasing terror of this

weekend. Some pertinent things do emerge, when the details are examined. Photograph 8, for example, shows one victim, Jeffrey Miller, of Plainview, New York a student making an obscene gesture at the troops. Photograph 25 shows Miller in the act of heaving a tear-gas canister at them. All through the series of photographs, the Guardsmen are surrounded by masses of students, many of them in the act of throwing rocks or other missiles. Allison Krause, another of the dead students, was found to have fragments of concrete and cinder block in her pockets.

On the evidence of the Scranton Commission report, nothing is clearer than that the Ohio grand jury's findings are correct.



APOLLO 14 MOUNTED ON ROCKET — The Apollo 14, scheduled for a Moon launch Jan. 31, is mounted on its Saturn 5 rocket in preparation for the move to its launch pad Nov. 9 at Cape Kennedy.



Movie Industry Alive

By BOB THOMAS

AP Television-Movie Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — If the film business is ailing and the star system is dead, somebody forgot to tell Paul Newman.

The actor's company, Newman-Foreman, with producer John Foreman, has a new film in release, "WUSA," and is completing another one, "Sometimes a Great Notion," which Newman took over as director midway in shooting.

Newman-Foreman has also completed "They Might Be Giants," starring George C. Scott and Joanne Woodward, for Scott and Joanne Woodward, and "Puzzle of a Downfall Child" with Faye Dunaway. There can be no doubt about the firm's solvency, since it shares in the bonanza "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid."

The Newman office at Universal was abuzz with activity, including the First Artists Co. which he formed with Barbara Streisand and Sidney Poitier.

"No immediate plans; we're waiting until our projects develop," Newman took a lunch break from his cutting of "Sometimes a Great Notion" to discuss the state of the industry.

"All this talk about making another 'Easy Rider' is so much nonsense," said the actor. "Naturally the studios want you to

make pictures cheaply. But it can't always be done.

"I've never made a picture for \$20 million, but if I thought it was necessary, I would. 'Butch Cassidy,' for example, would have been worth it (it actually cost between \$8 million and \$9 million). Whether 'Tora Tora Tora!' was worth \$25 million, I'm not sure.

"The important thing is to make pictures good—at any price. I can save money; I made 'Rachel, Rachel' for \$70,000 and the latest gross on that picture is \$9 million."

He pointed out that "Sometimes a Great Notion" was budgeted at \$2.9 million despite an important cast—Newman, Henry Fonda, Lee Remick—and Oregon location. Even with six days of retakes and a hiatus when he broke an ankle, the film only cost \$3.1 million.

"But of course, I didn't take any money for the picture," Newman said. "That's what the companies want nowadays: for us to take part of the risk by working for less money. I'm perfectly willing to do that, but — this is the important part — they have to make some sacrifices, too. The companies have to give a little on their side."

Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor:

May we make use of your Letters to the Editor Column to thank the good people of Circleville for their wonderful reception of the Clan Cameron Pipe Band at their Pumpkin Show.

We would like particularly to thank Program Director Jim Shea for his invitation to attend Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Ayers, for making it possible for us to participate, and Rev. Henry Walters and our friends at First Presbyterian Church for billeting band members.

We will always remember the warmth of the welcome we received in Circleville.

LINDA MCKELLAR
Pipe Major,
Clan Cameron Pipe Band,
Fort Erie, Ontario, Canada

Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time



Jobless Rate Edges Higher In October

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's unemployment rate edged up last month and manufacturing jobs dropped, largely because of the auto workers strike against General Motors, the Labor Department reported Friday.

The national jobless rate edged up one-tenth of one percent to 5.6 per cent of the work force, the report said. The total number of jobless was virtually unchanged at 4.3 million.

The 5.6 per cent figure compared with the 6 per cent unemployed rate that House Speaker John W. McCormack, D-Mass., said last Monday had been reached. McCormack said at the time that the Nixon administration was withholding the 6 per cent announcement until after Tuesday's election. Labor Department officials denied it, saying the figures were not then compiled.

Today's official report said that, although total employment, including agricultural workers, was up to some 660,000 to 78.9 million, the key category of payroll employment was down nearly half a million to 70.6 million and manufacturing employment dropped more than 600,000 to 18.8 million.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics also said in another report that wholesale prices did not drop last month as indicated in a preliminary report. The wholesale price index remained unchanged, rather than the earlier indicated one-tenth of one percent drop, the bureau said.

The bureau said that the total number of unemployed had risen 1.4 million in the past year, most of them formerly full time workers. Democrats had campaigned heavily against President Nixon's economic record.

Reserve, Guard Callup Plans Are Formulated

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Defense Department, under new guidelines issued for calling up the reserves, says it will call up first the best-trained units from as wide a geographic area as possible.

The guidelines for the reserves and National Guard are intended to avoid problems encountered in previous mobilizations.

Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird announced last August that guard and reserve forces would be used rather than draftees to expand the active forces in any future emergencies requiring rapid buildups.

Under the new directives, only units needed to meet the country's defense needs will be activated. The directive also says guard and reserve units called in previous mobilizations "should be avoided" where possible.

GOP State Senators Seek Bigger Role

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

With a Democrat governor in the statehouse Republicans will look to their top men in the House and Senate for leadership in the next four years.

And there are indications there may be some friction between the two groups of Republicans until one or the other exerts the stronger influence.

House Speaker Charles F. Kurfess has been the legislative spokesman in recent years mainly because Senate GOP Leader Ted Gray views his job as a technician.

There are some GOP Senators, however, who want the Senate to be the moving force. Republicans will have a 20-13 edge in the Senate next year.

The upper chamber, in most states, has the most influence in affairs of state. In Ohio, it is just the opposite, except for confirmation of gubernatorial appointments.

Bogus Bills Are Seized

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — Secret Service agents said they seized \$550,000 in bogus \$5, \$10 and \$20 bills Thursday and charged four men with possession and sale of counterfeit notes.

Charged were Gerald L. West, 31, of Sebastian, Fla.; James Coangelo, 36, of Chicago; David C. Zatezalo, 26, of Cleveland; and Nick E. Maranaccio 32 of the Cleveland suburb of North Olmsted.

Agents said they were seeking a fifth man for questioning.

Wilmer K. Deckard, Secret Service agent in charge of the Cleveland office, said the arrests came after West allegedly transferred \$100,000 in bogus bills to Zatezalo, Maranaccio and Coangelo for \$2,000 cash.

Deckard said \$350,000 in counterfeit money and an offset printing plant were found in a house on Cleveland's West Side.

"I think you will see a change next year," one Republican senator said. "The Senate is going to exert itself more and get away from letting Kurfess speak for all of us."

"If Jack Gilligan had known what he was facing, he would have gone to Wooster and campaigned for Ralph Fisher," a statehouse joker quipped.

Fisher, chairman of the House Finance Committee and one of the House's most powerful

members, was defeated in Tuesday's election.

It paved the way for another Republican, Robert E. Netzey, to take over Fisher's chairmanship. Netzey is now vice chairman.

Netzey, a dyed-in-the-wool conservative, is just the opposite of Gilligan, a liberal Democrat. And he loves a good fight, especially with liberals.

It is to Netzey that the Gilligan administration will have to go to get the money for their

programs. And Netzey is not an easy man to put the touch on.

Kurfess contends all committee chairmanships will be open when the 109th General Assembly convenes in January.

But it is customary that chairmen be re-elected to their posts and that vice-chairmen move up to fill vacancies.

It may have been a sign of the times. Pasted on the refrigerator in the press room of

Atty. Gen. Paul W. Brown was this sign.

"Democrats cause unemployment."

For the attorney general and many other state offices, they will. Democrats swept the governorship and three other state offices Tuesday.

Brown, the outgoing legal officer, will be replaced by William J. Brown, a 30-year-old Lisbon attorney. With him will go most if not all of the some 130 lawyers on his staff.

EARLY WEEK SPECIAL!
SUPER RIGHT

CHIPPED MEATS

3-oz. Pkg.
Beef — Ham — Chicken
Turkey — Pastrami
Spicy Beef — Corn Beef

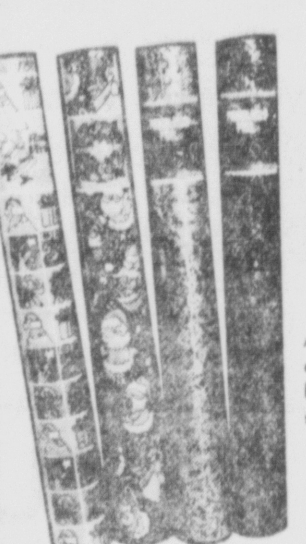
3 for \$1.00
R

A&P SUPERMARKET

Island Road

BUCKEYE MART

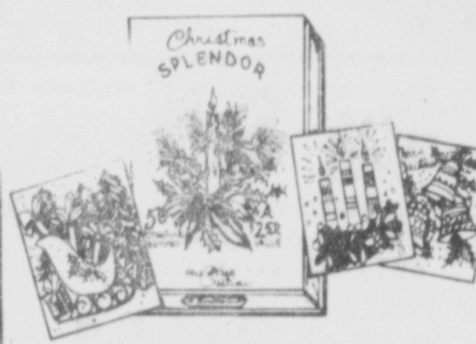
SATURDAY 10-10
SUNDAY 10-6

**30" width
Jumbo roll
Christmas
PAPER**
A colorful assortment
of paper and foil in
lengths of 40 to 120
sq. ft.
reg. 1.47
99¢

**Men's
CORDUROY
NORFOLK
JACKET**
Heavy cotton corduroy
jacket with handsome
acrylic pile lining.
Taupe in sizes 36 to
46.
reg. 19.77
\$16

**Bath Towel
Ensemble**
Stock up your linen closet
or give as a gift this en-
semble of floral design in
pink, orchid, orange, yellow
or blue.
BATH TOWEL
reg. 66¢
HAND TOWEL
reg. 46¢
WASH CLOTH
reg. 39¢
26¢

**self-
basting**
COLUMBIAN
18-7344
ENAMELED ROASTER
Holds 3 to 4 lb. fowl or
6 to 7 lb. roast. Or cook
a complete meal. Easy to
clean.
reg. 1.17
75¢

**box of 50 assorted
Christmas Cards** 2.50 value
A colorful selection for all
your holiday wishes.
59¢

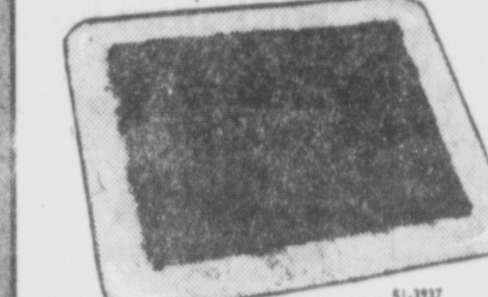
**2 pc.
INFANT
CRAWLER
SET**
All cotton corduroy
with snap crotch. Pull-
over knit long sleeve
pola shirt. 9 to 24
mos.
reg. 1.97
1.88

**nasal spray
DRISTAN**
Relieves sinus congestion
and head cold distress.
reg. 99¢
77¢

**TIP-TOE
TURTLE**
For ages 1 to 4... walks on
poly feet, legs rotate and
makes music.
reg. 2.27
1.60

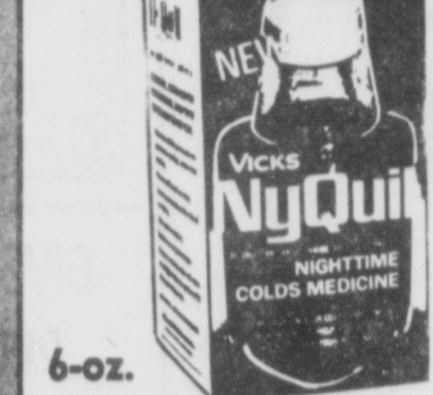
**Men's
dacron and
cotton
ROBES**
Warm and good-look-
ing solid color robes
in sizes S-M-L-XL. No
ironing necessary.
4.44

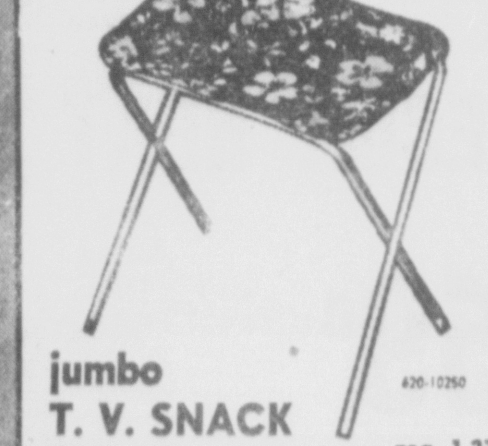
**JOLLY JALOPY**
For ages 1 to 4. Clown's
head flops as his roadster
wobbles along with a putt
sound.
reg. 1.87
1.50

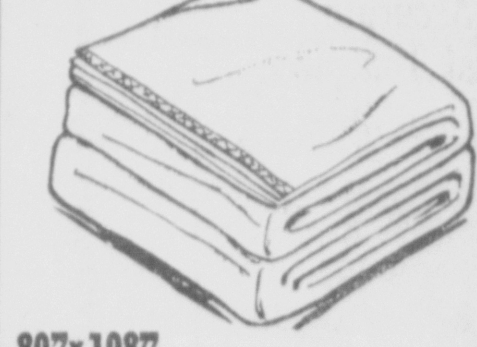
**18"x23" DOOR
ENTRANCE MAT**
Carpet-mat with rugged
vinyl backing. Keeps en-
trances and work areas
clean.
78¢

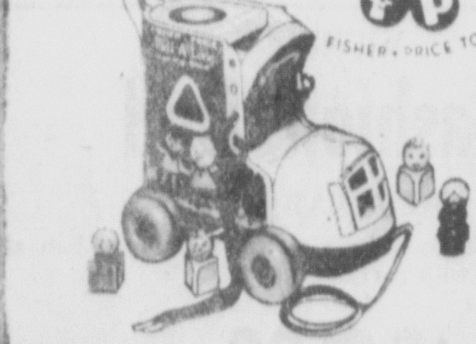
**charge it!
PROPANE
TORCH
CYLINDER**
Up to 15 hours of
fuel for standard
propane torches and
camp stoves.
reg. 1.17
77¢

**children's
flannel
lined
corduroy
SLACKS**
Boxer waist... as-
sorted colors. Sizes 3
to 6x.
charge it!
1.27

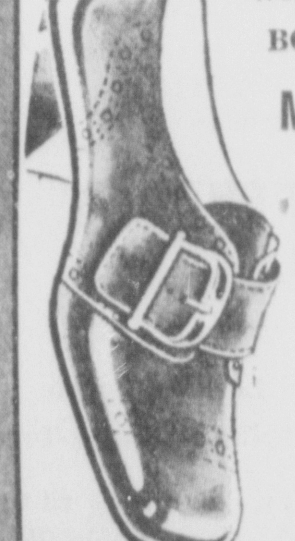
**6-oz.
VICK'S NYQUIL
cold medicine**
Relieves major cold sym-
ptoms.
86¢

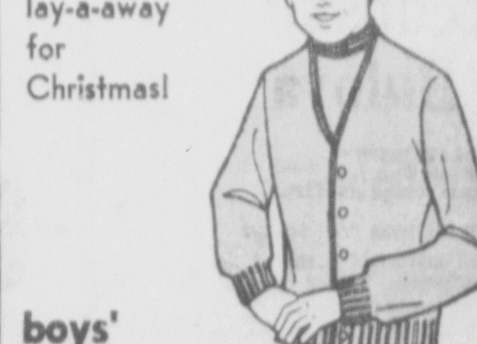
**jumbo
T. V. SNACK
TRAYS**
New exciting daisy de-
sign.
reg. 1.27
80¢

**80"x108"
Stardust
SHEET BLANKETS**
60% cotton—40% poly-
ester for double or twin
size bed.
reg. 3.47
2.66

**LACING SHOE
pull-along**
For ages 2 to 6. Teaches
pre-schoolers to lace and
tie.
reg. 4.47
3.50

**boys'
100% nylon
SKI
JACKET**
Turns snow weather
into go weather...
zipper front, long
length. Assorted dark
colors. 8 to 18.
reg. 13.77
10.88

**Women's & Girls'
BOLD BUCKLE
Monk Strap**
Antique
Brown
leather-look
vinyl uppers.
Sizes 5 to 10.
Fashionable
styling with
wide strap
and bold
metal buckle
Reg. \$3.47
2.77

**lay-a-away
for
Christmas!
boys'
cardigan and pullover
SWEATER SET**
100% polyester, brown or
green cardigan & crew
neck slipover S-M-L.
**5.88
SET**



USED CARS

1968 REBEL 4-DR. SEDAN — 6 Cyl.
Auto Trans., One Owner. Was \$1695
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1966 CHEVELLE MALIBU — Auto, V-8
Convertible, Local Owner. Was \$1395
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**OVERSTOCKED!
NEED BUYERS!**

WE SERVICE WHAT WE SELL
Hours 8:00 - 6:30 — Tuesday til 9:00 P.M.

DON THOMPSON MERCURY

1350 N. Court St. — 474-2166

Roll Call Night Observed At Pythian Sisters Meet

Majors Temple 516, Pythian Sisters, met Thursday evening in the K of P Temple. Roll Call Night was observed with Miss Emma Rains, most excellent chief, in charge.

Mrs. Allen Strawser, chairman of the ways and means committee, reported on the Past Chancellors Banquet held recently which was prepared and served by the Sisters of Majors Temple. Mrs. Strawser

stated that the committee is planning a rummage sale in the near future. Those having articles to donate should hold them until notified of the date and location of the sale.

Miss Katherine L. Mead, district deputy grand chief, District 2, reminded members of the convention to be held in Amanda Temple, Amanda on Nov. 16. The afternoon session will open with registration at 1 p.m. Those desiring dinner reservations are to make them with Mrs. Elsie Davis, secretary, Box 296, Amanda.

An invitation was read from Damona Temple 45 of Columbus to attend a reception honoring Doris L. Owen, grand secretary and Helen Murray, district deputy grand chief, District 9 Pythian Sisters, Grand Jurisdiction of Ohio, 2 p.m. Nov. 15 at the IOOF Temple, 50 W. Fifth Ave., Columbus.

The next meeting, Nov. 19, will be Ingathering Night for the Medina Home. Instead of the usual contributions of canned foods members voted to purchase a quantity of one or two specific items that are especially needed at the Home.

Any member not present at the Nov. 5 meeting who desires to contribute to this project may do so at the next meeting or by contacting the secretary, Mrs. Bosworth at Bresler Real Estate Office, 152 W. Main St. or Mrs. Gerald Winfough, Route 4.

Members were reminded that 1971 dues are payable at this time.

First nomination of officers will be on the agenda for the next meeting. The refreshment committee will include Mrs. Robert Burton, Mrs. Goldie Lindsey, Mrs. William Hall, Mrs. Milton Griest and Mrs. Robert West.

Full flowers centered the tables where refreshments in keeping with the season were served at the close of the meeting by Mrs. Garold Crites and her committee.

Society Plans Year's Events

Beta Rho Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma society held an executive board meeting Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. Florence Baker, 295 Lewis Road.

President, Leora Sayre, conducted the business meeting. New program books were distributed. Plans for the coming year were outlined.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. John Dowler and Mrs. Judd Dresbach. Members present were Mrs. Fred Engle, Miss Betty Melton, Mrs. Larry Miga, Mrs. Charles Schieber, Mrs. James Scott, Mrs. Robert Scranton, Miss Patricia Strous and Mrs. Dick Toole.

Mari Zahard Is Awarded Scholarship



MARI ELAINE ZAHARD

Miss Mari Elaine Zahard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Zahard, Route 3, has been awarded a scholarship to attend Nationwide Academy of Beauty and Fashion in Columbus.

Miss Zahard was selected on the recommendation of her school counselor and Nationwide awards committee. She will start her training in June of 1971 after graduating from Logan Elm High School.

Garden Club Slates Speaker

Solagna Garden Club will host a meeting and tea 1:30 p.m. Friday at the Robtown Parish Hall. The public and all garden club members are invited.

Need Harden of Circleville will be guest speaker using the subject, "History of Pickaway County."

Past Chiefs Club Sets Meeting

Past Chiefs Club of Majors Temple 516 Pythian Sisters will meet 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the home of Clarissa Talbut, 236 Watt St.

Sarah Circle Sets Wednesday Meeting

Sarah Circle of Community United Methodist Church plans to meet 9:30 a.m. Wednesday in the church lounge. Baby sitting service will be provided.

Add a teaspoon of sour cream to pea soup just before serving for an unusual treat.

WINDOW GLASS WINDSHIELDS

GORDON'S
GLASS

201 W. Main — 474-5631

MONDAY

Berger Hospital Guild 21, 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. Emmett Wood, 390 Walnut Creek Pike.

Circle 2 of Good Shepherd United Methodist Church 7:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. Clydus Leist, 629 S. Scioto St.

Circle 3 of Good Shepherd United Methodist Church 7:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. M. C. Kirkwood, 520 N. Court St.

Monday Club 8 p.m. in the Pickaway County Historical Society Meeting Room, Union and Scioto Sts.

TUESDAY

Walnut Twp. WCTU, noon in the home of Mrs. Charlene Woolver.

Child Conservation League, 1 p.m. in the home of Mrs. E. W. Hedges, 980 N. Court St.

Pickaway County Garden Club, 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Collis Young, 311 E. Main St.

Circleville Chapter 90 OES, 8 p.m. in Masonic Temple.

Roundtown Busy Bees Homemakers Extension Group 1 p.m. in home of Mrs. Nora Noise, 594 Renick Ave.

Women's Fellowship of the Church of the Brethren 7:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. Gene Welsh, 222 Mingo St.

Morning Circle of Calvary United Methodist Church 1 p.m. at the church.

WEDNESDAY

AAUW board of directors 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. Jack Mader, 123 E. Mound St.

Rebecca Circle of Trinity Lutheran Church 9:15 a.m. in church parlor.

Ladies Bible Class of Trinity Lutheran Church 9 a.m. in Parish House.

Mary Circle of Trinity Lutheran Church 7:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. Ralph Cloud, Knollwood Village.

Esther Circle of Community United Methodist Church 2 p.m. in home of Mrs. Barton Deming, 154 W. Mound St.

Past Chiefs Club of Majors Temple 516 Pythian Sisters 7:30 p.m. in home of Clarissa Talbut, 236 Watt St.

Sarah Circle of Community United Methodist Church 9:30 a.m. in church lounge.

THURSDAY

Ashville Garden Club 2 p.m. in home of Mrs. Roger Hedges.

Berger Hospital Gift Shop Guild 9:30 a.m. in home of Mrs. Gordon Fraser, 1030 Atwater Ave.

Logan Elm Garden Club 1:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. Winford Dumm.

Circle 1 of Good Shepherd United Methodist Church 7:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. Melvin Fox, Route 3.

Circle 4 of Good Shepherd United Methodist Church 7:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. John

Calendar

Kerns, 910 Atwater Ave.

FRIDAY

Circleville Home Twig 1, 8 p.m. in home of Clarissa Talbut, 236 Watt St.

Solagna Garden Club 1:30 p.m. at Robtown Parish Hall.

Executive board of the Women's Assn. of First Presbyterian Church 9:30 a.m. at the church.

Ruth Circle Meets In Young Home

Mrs. Fritz Jacobs presented the program for the Thursday meeting of Ruth Circle of Community United Methodist Church in the home of Mrs. Ernest Young, 1042 Georgia Road. Mrs. William Walker was assisting hostess. Attending were 10 members and one guest, David Walker.

Reports were read and plans were completed for serving the Extension Group Dinner on Dec. 8 at the church. Plans were also made for the 6:30 p.m. Dec. 2 meeting in the church featuring a carry-in dinner.

Mrs. Jacobs' program was about retirement, its problems and suggested solutions.

Circleville Home Twig Will Meet

Twig 1 of the Circleville Home plans to meet 8 p.m. Friday in the home of Clarissa Talbut, 236 Watt St.

Berger Hospital Guilds Prep For Christmas Bazaar

Berger Hospital Guilds are once again preparing for the annual Christmas Bazaar. The event will be held Friday, Dec. 4, from 11 a.m. until 7 p.m. in the Parish House of St. Philip's Episcopal Church, 129 W. Mound St.

General chairman is Mrs. Ronald Lundberg. Other chairmen include Mrs. Wayne Hatfield and Guild 44 doing the decorating, Mrs. Michael Bruno and Guild 31 in charge of the Money Tree, Mrs. J. M. Hedges and Guild 1 preparing the luncheon, Mrs. Michael McGinnis and Guild 49 organizing clean-up and Mrs. William Bills and Guild 40 doing the publicity.

Chances are being sold for the \$100 Money Tree to be given away at the close of the day. The winner need not be present.

Esther Circle Sets Wednesday Meeting

Esther Circle of Community United Methodist Church will meet 2 p.m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Barton Deming, 154 W. Mound St.

Women's Assn. Board To Meet

Executive board of the Women's Assn. of First Presbyterian Church will meet 9:30 a.m. Friday at the church.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

Shower Fetes Mrs. Stevenson

Mrs. Bruce Stevenson Jr. was honored with a surprise baby shower recently by members of La Sertoma Club in the home of Mrs. Larry Lewis, 203 Cedar Heights Road.

Refreshments were served to Mrs. Gary George, Mrs. Steven Yost, Mrs. Ted Williams, Mrs. David Sealock and Mrs. Robert Scranton.

Gifts were sent by Mrs. Don Hendricks, Mrs. Harley Wells, Mrs. Wayne Hatfield, Mrs. Charles Carle and Mrs. Larry Metz.

Now Interviewing Applicants for PICKAWAY MANOR

Circleville's Modern Health Care Center

TO OPEN JAN. 1, 1971

REGISTERED NURSES

LICENSED PRACTICAL NURSES

(SCHOOLED)

Area's most modern facilities. Good working conditions — fringe benefits.

Contact THELMA SMITH

421 S. Court St. — 474-6940 For Interview



SUNDAY ONLY SALES SPECTACULAR

CHECK THESE LOW LOW PRICES!

Rug Sale

Throw Rugs In Assorted Sizes and Colors
Ideal for Any Room
VALUES TO \$3.43

SUNDAY
SALE
PRICE
\$1.84

Drapery Material

Beautiful Prints, 45 Inches Wide
Washfast, 100% Cotton Barkcloth
REGULAR 67c YD.

SUNDAY
SALE
PRICE
2 yds. 88c

Use Our Lay-away Plan — No Extra Charge

GIRLS' DRESSES

Plaids
In Sizes 7 to 12
Regular \$3.98
SALE PRICE

\$2.56

Women's and Misses' HOUSE SLIPPERS

Values to \$1.99
SALE PRICE

96c

Large Selection Women's DRESS GLOVES

Regular \$1.26
SALE PRICE

86c

Women's & Teens TIE SCARFS and HEADSQUARES

Values to \$1.00
SALE PRICE

54c

Christmas Paper

Paper or Foil
Coupon Good Sunday, Nov. 8

MUST HAVE COUPON
4 Roll Pkg.
Limit 2 Pkgs.
56c
Reg. 77c

Tasty Cream Caramel Rolls

MUST HAVE COUPON
Limit 2 Lbs.
32c lb.
Reg. 53c Lb.

Coupon Good Sunday, Nov. 8

GIVE A SHOW PROJECTOR

Battery Operated
Regular \$3.86
SALE PRICE

\$2.94

8 TRACK STEREO TAPES

For Car or Home
Tape Player
Regular \$5.84
SALE PRICE

\$4.94

Top Artists — Latest Hits STEREO ALBUMS

Regular \$3.53
SALE PRICE

\$3.00
Your Choice of Any
In Stock

Large Selection Men's WINTER GLOVES

Regular \$1.26
SALE PRICE

86c

Fashion Doll

REGULAR \$3.29

11½" tall jointed body. 3 dress styles. Full blown hair styles. In plastic cylinder with carrying handle.

SUNDAY
SALE
PRICE
\$2.36

Hot Wheels

REGULAR \$15.86

Factory made hot wheels custom cars. Make 10 different custom bodies, make 'em with real hot wheels axles and wheels, race 'em on any hot wheels track.

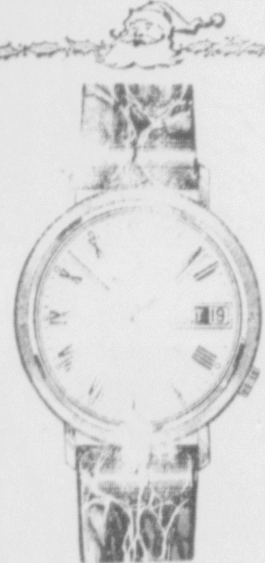
SUNDAY
SALE
PRICE
\$12.74

AT MURPHY'S
"CHARGE IT"

G. C. MURPHY CO.
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

OPEN SUNDAY
1:00 UNTIL 5:20 P.M.

For Christmas
Accutron®
World's Most
Accurate
Wrist Timepiece



Accutron®
by Bulova

DATE AND DAY "9"
14k gold filled. Full
Roman numeral dial. \$195.

ACCUTRON CALENDAR "AV" \$150.00
The Accutron movement does not depend on watchworks. Instead, an electronic-powered tuning fork keeps precise time through vibrations. In fact, Bulova guarantees monthly accuracy to within 1 minute.

ACCUTRON® by BULOVA
It goes hm-m-m-m.

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119 W. Main St. — Est. 1854

Top Cleaners

for those who care

SPECIAL NEXT WEEK

59c
for

MEN'S

and

LADIES'

SWEATERS

Good Looking People
Take Their Clothes to Tops

Open Monday thru Saturday til 9:00 P.M.
Lancaster Pike — Next to Buckeye Mart

Daily Television Schedule

SATURDAY
(C) Denotes Color

12:00 — (4) Opportunity Line — C; (6) Pinbusters — C; (10) Scooby Doo — C.

12:30 — (4) Black Cameo — C.

1:00 — (4) Outsite — C; (10) Monkees — C.

1:30 — (6) Purdue vs Michigan State — C; (10) Dastardly, Muttley — C.

2:00 — (4) Movie — "The Kentucky" — C; (10) Jetsons — C.

2:30 — (10) Job Show — C.

3:00 — (10) Urban League — C.

3:30 — (4) Movie — "To the Shores of Tripoli" — C; (10) Pro Football Highlights — C.

4:30 — (6) History of the AFL — C; (10) Pro Football Highlights — C.

5:00 — (4) Wild Kingdom — C; (6) World of Sports — C; (10) Counselors — C.

5:30 — (4) News, Weather, Sports — C; (10) Beverly Hills — C.

6:00 — (4) Midwestern Hayride — C; (10) In the Know — C.

6:30 — (6) News, Weather, Sports — C; (10) Traffic Court — C.

7:00 — (4) News — C; (6) F Troop — C; (10) Death Valley Days — C.

7:30 — (4) Andy Williams — C; (6) Let's Deal — C; (10) Mission Impossible — C.

8:00 — (6) Newlyweds — C.

8:30 — (4) Adam-12 — C; (6) Lawrence Welk — C; (10) My Three Sons — C.

9:00 — (4) Movie — "The Birds" — C; (10) Arnie — C.

9:30 — (6) Judd — C; (10)

Mary Tyler Moore — C.
10:00 — (10) Mannix — C.
10:30 — (6) David Frost — C.
11:00 — (10) News, Weather, Sports — C.
11:30 — (4) News, Weather, Sports — C; (6) Burke's Law; (10) Woody Hayes — C.

12:00 — (4) Movie — "Never on Sunday"; (10) Movie — "Broken Lance" — C.

12:30 — (6) News — C.
12:45 — (6) Wrestling — C.

1:50 — (4) Movies — "Run for Cover" and "Once Upon A Honeymoon" — C.

SUNDAY
(C) Denotes Color

12:00 — (4) OSU Highlights (in progress) — C; (6) College Football 1970 — C; (10) Local News — C.

12:30 — (4) Meet the Press — C; (10) Football Pre Game — C.

1:00 — (4) Cincinnati Bengals vs Buffalo Bills — C; (6) Bowling — C; (10) Minnesota Vikings vs Washington Redskins — C.

2:30 — (6) Heart Fund Bowlathon — C.

3:30 — (6) Young Rebels — C.

4:00 — (4) Oakland Raiders vs Cleveland Browns — C; (10) Columbus Town Meeting — C.

4:30 — (6) F Troop; (34) Sesame Street — C.

5:00 — (6) F Troop.

5:30 — (6) Mister Roberts — C; (10) TBA.

5:30 — (6) Movie — "Charade" — C; (34) Drug Documentary — C.

6:00 — (10) Portrait of Artist Emerson Burkhart — C; (34) Folk Guitar.

6:30 — (10) News — C; (34) Accent.

7:00 — (4) Variety Show — C; (10) Lassie — C; (34) This

Hour — This Week — C.
7:30 — (4) Disney — C; (6) News, Weather, Sports — C; (10) Hogan's Heroes — C.

8:00 — (6) FBI — C; (10) Ed Sullivan — C; (34) Kukla Fran and Ollie — C.

8:30 — (4) Bill Cosby — C; (34) Vanishing Wilderness — C.

9:00 — (4) Bonanza — C; (6) Movie — "The Sons of Katie Elder" — C; (10) Glen Campbell — C; (34) William F. Buckley Jr. — C.

10:00 — (4) Bold Ones — C; (10) Tim Conway — C.

11:00 — (4) News, Weather, Sports — C; (10) News, Weather, Sports — C.

11:30 — (4) Johnny Carson — C; (6) News — C; (10) Movie — "Colorado Territory."

11:45 — (6) Dick Cavett — C.

1:00 — (4) News, Weather — C.

1:30 — (6) News — C.

MONDAY
(C) Denotes Color

4:00 — (4) Another World — C; (6) Somersets — C; (6) Dark Shadows — C; (10) Movie — "The Prince Who Was A Thief" — C; (34) What's New, 4:30 — (4) Star Trek — C; (6) Flintstones — C; (34) Sesame Street — C.

5:00 — (6) I Love Lucy.

5:30 — (4) Dragnet — C; (6) Truth or Consequences — C; (34) Misterogers.

5:55 — (4) Political Talk — C.

6:00 — (4) News, Weather, Sports — C; (6) Big Valley — C; (10) News, Weather,

Sports — C; (34) William F. Buckley Jr. — C.

6:30 — (4) News — C; (10) News — Cronkite — C.

7:00 — (4) Dick Van Dyke; (6) News, Weather, Sports — C; (10) News, Weather, Sports — C; (34) 20th Century.

7:30 — (4) Red Skelton — C; (6) Young Lawyers — C; (10) Gunsmoke; (34) This Is The Life — C.

8:00 — (4) Laugh-In — C; (34) World Press — C.

8:30 — (6) Silent Force — C; (10) Here's Lucy — C.

9:00 — (4) Movie — "Sergeants 3" — C; (6) Baltimore Colts vs Green Bay Packers — C; (10) Mayberry R.F.D. — C; (34) Realities (banking industry) — C.

9:30 — (10) Doris Day.

10:00 — (10) Carol Burnett — C; (34) Fanfare — C.

11:00 — (10) News, Weather, Sports — C.

11:15 — (4) News, Weather, Sports — C.

11:30 — (10) Movie — "The Fountainhead."

11:35 — (4) Johnny Carson — C.

12:00 — (6) News — C.

12:30 — (6) Here Come the Stars — C.

1:15 — (4) Focus Columbus — C.

1:45 — (4) News, Weather — C.

Grid Results

Ohio High School Football
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
(Friday Night)

Cleveland South 14, West Tech 12

Akron Garfield 20, Buchtel 0

Lima Senior 16, Springfield South 14

Ironton 27, Athens 0

Gallopola 20, Logan 6

Celina 42, Coldwater 8

St. Marys 50, Lima Bath 0

Versailles 16, Minster 6

Dayton Chaminade 37, Piqua Central 0

Wapakoneta 20, Van Wert 12

Cleveland Rhodes 22, Marshall 8

East Cleveland Shaw 14, Parma Normandy 12

Parma Forge 14, Brush 12

Mayfield 7, Mentor 6

Ashtabula Edgewood 14, Ashtabula 0

Naderia 6, Loveland 6 (tie)

Oak Hills 28, Greenhills 0

Harrison 42, Reading 6

Cincinnati Purcell 32, Newport, Ky. Catholic 14

Columbus Northland 28, Linden-McKinley 18

Columbus Mohawk 38, Walnut Ridge 6

Westland 12, Westerville 7

Grove City 20, Marysville 0

London 28, Groveport 7

Upper Arlington 51, Newark 0

Marietta 14, Zanesville 6

Lancaster Fisher 18, Fairfield-Union 16

Pickerington 20, Berne Union 0

Lakewood (Licking) 38, Watkins Memorial 10

Beavercreek 28, Dayton Stebbins 7

Troy 24, Centerville 7

Fairmont East 27, Fairborn Baker 20

Northmont 14, West Milton 7

Brookville 14, Eaton 6

Oakwood 20, Vandalia Butler 14

Jefferson 18, Bellbrook 14

Sidney Lehman 24, Miamisburg 0

Greenon 32, Miami East 12

West Jefferson 13, Urbana 2

Genoa 14, Lake 12

Springfield 28, Maumee 7

Bedford 6, Fostoria 0

Port Clinton 17, Perkins 14

Whiteford 30, Sunnyside 0

Ottawa Hills 20, Lakota 14

Wayne 20, Springfield North 12

Shawnee 60, Northwestern 0

Covington 23, Northeastern 20

Mechanicsburg 14, Triola 12

Greenview 44, Cedarville 22

Massillon 68, Akron St. Vincent 7

Noradonia 8, Brecksville 0

Amherst 14, Clearview 14 (tie)

West Holmes 15, Brunswick 8

Fremont Ross 14, Elyria 7

Warren Western Reserve 20, Cuyahoga Falls 8

West Geauga 8, Chardon 0

Kenston 12, Solon 0

Eastlake North 16, Berea 12

Willoughby South 46, Maple Heights 0

Medina 15, Fairview 0

Wickliffe 20, Madison 13

Canal Winchester 40, Amanda-Clearcreek 8

New Lexington 42, Graham 0

Benjamin Logan 26, West Liberty Salem 12

Columbiana 21, Lisbon 0

Canton McKinley 38, Youngstown South 8

Boardman 17, Struthers 14

Youngstown Mooney 6, Campbell Memorial 6 (tie)

Wilmington 27, Colerain 0

Mount Healthy 20, Norwood 14

Anderson 4, Finneytown 14 (tie)

Cincinnati Elder 58, McNicholas 0

Hamilton Garfield 44, Cincinnati Courter Tech 48

Cincinnati Country Day 48, Clinton-Massie 6

Lemon-Monroe 16, Lebanon 0

Kings Mills 35, Springboro 0

Portsmouth Notre Dame 60, New Boston 0

Mason 44, Blanchester 0

Lakota 54, New Miami 12

Hamilton Tark 62, Greenfield McClain 8

Sycamore 28, Milford 6

Marion Pleasant 38, Wynford 22

Bucyrus 26, Upper Sandusky 0

Findlay 20, Mansfield Senior 19

Sandusky 30, Lorain Admiral King 14

Millersport 32, Northridge 0

Columbus Eastmoor 14, Watertown 10

Columbus DeSales 48, East 6

Columbus Hartley 57, Brookhaven 0

Circleville 12, Franklin Heights 7

New Albany 18, East Knox 6

Meigs 32, Wellston 16

Paint Valley 28, Westfall 6

Middletown 28, Portsmouth 12

Springfield Shawnee 60, Clark Northwestern 0

Highland 42, Olentangy 26

Bloom Carroll 18, Liberty Union 0

Hilliard 34, Boxley 0

Mifflin 24, Grandview 0

Worthington 38, Delaware 0

Granville 48, Licking Heights 0

Middletown Fenwick 30, Middletown Madison 22

Clermont Northeast 64, Mount Orab 6

Hillsboro 28, Goshen 0

Ludlow, Ky. 28, New Richmond 0

Wayne 20, Springfield North 12

Twin Valley South 14, Valley View 9

Dayton Patterson 36, Wilmington 6

Marion Local 33, Ansonia 0

Portsmouth West 44, Northwest (Scioto) 12

Norwalk 8, Gallatin 3

Tiffin Columbian 47, Willard 6

Bucyrus 26, Upper Sandusky 0

Bellevue 7, Shelby 0

Monroeville 20, Wakeman Western Reserve 6

KILLS ROACHES
where others fail!

Arab Roach-deth Kit

The 2-Part Method That Professional Exterminators Use on Tough Roach Jobs

When roaches laugh at other products, use ARAB ROACH-DETH KIT. None escape... even resistant roaches. Both immediate and lasting results. Easy to use. Guaranteed to give professional exterminator results when used as directed.

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Or Two Miles North On Old Route 23

Nice Selection of Shade Trees

Check your farm regularly for fire hazards. Is there a refuse pile-up? Is all equipment in good condition? Carelessness destroys, caution protects. Insure with us for farm needs.

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Our Homeowner's Policy!

Comprehensive, one-premium policy covers financial loss due to fire, theft, storm damage, more. Call!

Hummel & Plum, Inc., Insurance
116 W. Franklin St.

Tiger by Bud Blake

I GOT A QUESTION, TIGER

GO AHEAD

IF THIS IS MY RIGHT FOOT...

IS THIS MY WRONG FOOT?

Flash Gordon by Dan Barry

FLASH LEADS A SURPRISE RAID ON THE PIRATE LAIR TO RESCUE PRINCE ALAN - HE CUTS OFF THE POWER SUPPLY...

OKAY, MEN - FIX YOUR LENSES!

AMAZING! I CAN SEE AS CLEAR AS DAY!

THE BLACK LIGHT LENSES TRANSMIT WILL ENABLE US TO SEE THE PIRATES - WHILE THEY REMAIN IN DARKNESS! NOW SWIFTLY, BEFORE THEY CAN GET TO THE POWER SUPPLY!

Dr. Kildare by Ken Bald

LOOK AT IT THIS WAY, PEOPLE CAN NEGLECT WHAT'S SAILING THEM INSIDE BECAUSE NOBODY CAN SEE IT, BUT THE SKIN - AHH, THAT'S A CONCERN OF ANOTHER COLOR.

IT'S WHAT'S UP FRONT THAT COUNTS - AND THAT'S THE FACE. SO WHEN I SHAKE THIS SALT MINE, I GO RIGHT INTO BUSINESS. NO WAITING, NO YEARS OF BACK-BREAKING "FURTHER TRAINING"!

AND THE ONLY EXERCISE I'LL GET IS MAKING REGULAR TRIPS TO THE BANK... AND I DO MEAN THE "DEPOSIT" WINDOW!

Blondie by Chic Young

HERE'S A PILLOW, DEAR - TO GET COMFY BEFORE DINNER

OKAY - WHAT ABOUT MY DRESS OR SHOES?

JUST A LITTLE PATENT LEATHER BAG

AND THE DRESS AND THE HAT AND THE SHOES

Rip Kirby by Prentice & Dickenson

WHAT'S THE IDEA, JAMEISON? I TOLD YOU WE'D SHARE ANYTHING WITH YOU.

BUT I DIDN'T SAY THAT TO YOU!

OLD MAN FORBES WAS A MURDERER AND THAT GIRL DOESN'T DESERVE TO PROFIT FROM HIS CRIME, ESPECIALLY NOT AT MY EXPENSE...

THIS IS GOING WITH ME AND SO ARE YOU, MISS FORBES. THE REST OF YOU STAND BACK...

Donald Duck by Walt Disney

DO YOU HAPPEN TO HAVE A TRIPLE-CHOCOLATE CAKE?

A TRIPLE...? YOU'VE BEEN DREAMING

GO BACK TO BED AND DREAM UP YOUR OWN CAKE!

Funca Donald

I DREAMED I ATE THE WHOLE CAKE AND NOW I'M THIRSTY.

Beetle Bailey by Mort Walker

WHAT'S "BEGF STEW"?

OH, THAT'S JUST A TYPOGRAPHICAL ERROR. HE MEANS BEEF STEW

I WAS WRONG... IT'S BEGF STEW ALL RIGHT

Etta Kett by Paul Robinson

GOOD NIGHT

OH, HI, DAD!

AND WHAT ARE THOSE RED MARKS ON YOUR CHEEK?

MOSQUITO BITES!

THEY MUST HAVE BEEN WEARING LIPSTICK!!

Mr. Abernathy by Jones & Ridgeway

WHAT'S FOR DINNER TONIGHT, PIERRE?

HAM, CHICKEN AND ROAST BEEF SUPREME, A LA PIERRE!!

OTHERWISE KNOWN AS LEFTOVERS FROM THE LAST THREE NIGHTS!

Festive Ceremony Highlights Parents Night At Circleville

Parents of all Circleville grid players and cheerleaders were honored in a special ceremony during Friday evening's final home game of the season.

The pre-game show was dedicated to fathers and mothers of the CHS sportsmen. Visiting Franklin Heights added their band to the high school and junior high band, offering entertainment for the Parents' Night activities.

Prior to the opening kick-off, all three bands presented a brief musical selection in precision drill. Circleville's senior band and seventh, eighth and ninth grade band then went into a formation, playing softly

while football team members, cheerleaders and their parents were introduced to fans assembled for the gridiron battle. All the mothers were presented with pompon mum corsages, tied with streamers of the school colors.

Halftime ceremonies featured a special performance by Franklin Heights' Falcon band with "Music to Bridge the Generation Gap." A carefully selected program of music, varying from gentle oldies such as "Up A Lazy River," to sounds typifying the mood of today, was offered to the audience of young and old.

Eight and ninth grade junior high band members returned to the field at the half, moving out onto the field to the bold and rousing beat of the Hawaii Five-O theme song.

SCOL Schools Break Even

South Central Ohio League schools broke even Friday night as they all encountered out of league opposition.

Circleville's Tigers continued their winning ways by taking a tight battle with the Falcons of Franklin Heights, 12-7.

Washington C. H. bounced back from the defeat handed them by Circleville last week to nip the Vikings of Teays Valley, 18-14.

Hillsboro's Indians came on strong to down Goshen, 28-0 and bring the third victory to SCOL schools.

Hamilton Taft ripped Greenfield, 62-8. Dayton Patterson ran over Wilmington, 35-6 and Hamilton Township edged Miami Trace, 14-8.

Laurelville School Levies Supported

A new 3-mill levy and a 3-mill levy renewal for the Laurelville School district gained voters support Tuesday.

The renewal issue passed 444-319 and the added levy was endorsed 438-332, as tabulated in the official count of Hocking County Election board.

According to the Logan Daily News, the official count reversed the original reports from Laurelville and Salt Creek precincts.

The fate of the new issue was in doubt until the official count since there was considerable confusion between precinct workers and the election board in listing returns on two issues of the same millage.

Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS
Mrs. Bertha Burke, Chillicothe
Carl Anderson, Route 4

DISMISSALS
Mrs. David E. Rothge, Route 1, Williamsport

New Citizens

MISS LEVAN
Mr. and Mrs. Roger Levan (Connie Sark), 727 S. Court St., are the parents of a 7-pound 15-ounce daughter born 10:45 p.m. Friday in Berger Hospital.

MISS FULLER
Mr. and Mrs. Michael Fuller (Nancy Price), 1024 S. Court St., are the parents of a 5-pound 13-ounce daughter born 2 a.m. Saturday in Berger Hospital.

MASTER HARDESTY
Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hardesty (Vickie Smith), Route 1, are the parents of a 6-pound 15 3/4-ounce son born 5:46 a.m. Friday in Berger Hospital.

MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were received by the Bowling Stock Yards Co. here today as follows:

190-220 lbs.,	\$16.75;	220 - 240 lbs.,	\$16.25;
240-250 lbs.,	\$15.75;	250-260 lbs.,	\$15.25;
260-270 lbs.,	\$14.75;	270-280 lbs.,	\$14.25;
280-290 lbs.,	\$13.75;	290 - 300 lbs.,	\$13.25;
300-350 lbs.,	\$12.25;	380-400 lbs.,	\$10.75;
180-190 lbs.,	\$15.75;	160-180 lbs.,	\$14.25.

CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville:

Ear Corn	1.34
Shelled Corn	1.39
Soybeans	2.86
Wheat	1.56
Oats	.79
Heavy Hens	.12
Eggs	.28
Spells	.75

Cash prices paid to farmers in Kingston:

Wheat	1.56
Ear Corn	1.34
Shel Corn	1.39
Soybeans	2.85
Oats	.75

Cash prices paid to farmers in Stoutsville:

Wheat	1.56
Shel Corn	1.37
Ear Corn	1.32
Soybeans	2.84
Oats	.75

Panel Drain Roofing
Painted and Galvanized
WRIGHT LUMBER, INC.

Earnhart Hill Water District Meeting Called

A special general membership meeting of the Earnhart Hill Water District has been called 7 p.m. Tuesday at Logan Elm High School, it was announced today by Claude Cox, secretary of the district.

The meeting has been called to update members on the status of the water distribution system and to adopt rules and regulations to govern the operation of the company.

At the meeting, members will also adopt a resolution authorizing the Board of Directors to obtain a Farmers Home Administration loan for construction of the water system.

Russian GI Is Wounded In Berlin

BERLIN (AP) — A Russian soldier guarding a Soviet monument in West Berlin was wounded early today by shots fired at him and a comrade, a British spokesman said.

The spokesman said two or three shots were fired about 1:15 a.m.

The soldier, wounded in the arm and left side, was taken by a British military ambulance to East Berlin, the spokesman said.

The incident occurred a few hours before Red army units were to parade before the memorial in honor of the 53rd anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution.

The official East German news agency, in a brief dispatch that called the incident "an unheard-of provocation," said officials did not know who fired the shots.

Officials in the Soviet Embassy in East Berlin lodged a "decisive protest with the British military administration in West Berlin and demanded the necessary measures for the immediate discovery and serious punishment of the criminals," the agency said.

The memorial to Russian soldiers in World War II is in the British sector just inside West Berlin, near the Brandenburg gate.

Its guard contingent is 18 men who have a barracks just behind the monument. Two soldiers stand guard 24 hours a day.

Local Residents Injured In Farm Mishaps

Two Pickaway County residents were injured in separate farm machinery accidents Friday.

Jeffery Barr, 16 months old son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Barr, Route 4, received severe injuries to his arm and hand and had his right thumb amputated when he was caught in the belt of a running combine.

He was taken to Berger Hospital and then transferred to Children's Hospital, Columbus.

Carl Anderson, 56, Route 4, was admitted to Berger Hospital after catching his finger in the gears of a running corn picker.

Crash Injures Area Woman

A rear end collision at 3:45 p.m. Friday on Route 22 in front of the Circleville Bible College caused injury to a 39-year-old Stoutsville woman.

Betty Archer, a passenger in a pickup truck driven by Lowell Archer, 43, Stoutsville, complained of head pains when the truck was struck from behind by an auto driven by Ernest G. Martin, 34, Route 3.

According to the report of Pickaway County Deputy Bob Hoover, Archer was eastbound on Route 22 and stopped for a car turning into the college drive.

Martin, also eastbound, could not stop and struck the rear of the Archer vehicle.

Want Ads 474-3131

HARRISON TOWNSHIP FIREMEN'S SPAGHETTI SUPPER
Thursday Nov. 12, 1970
Teays Valley High School Cafeteria
Carryout 4:30 P.M. — Serving 5 to 8 P.M.
ALL YOU CAN EAT
Adults \$1.50 Children 75c



RECOGNIZED — Richard E. Plum, Jr. (right), of Hummel and Plum, Inc., Circleville, receives Certificate of Merit as chairman of the OMA Services to Members Committee from Arthur M. Peck Jr., Cincinnati, president of the Ohio Association of Insurance Agents, at the Association's annual convention held recently in Hamilton, Bermuda.

Political Dispute Continues Over Nation's Jobless Rate

WASHINGTON (AP) — Political charges over unemployment continued today after the government's post-election report that the nation's jobless rate edged up to 5.6 per cent of the work force in October.

Democratic House Speaker John W. McCormack, who had predicted a rise to 6 per cent and charged the Nixon administration held up the report until after Tuesday's elections, said the official report didn't include some 600,000 "discouraged" unemployed.

The White House denied the report was deliberately held up until after the elections.

Republican National Chairman Rogers C.B. Morton retorted that Democrats, in pre-election forecasts, had played "an economics politics of fear."

Friday's Labor Department report said the actual total of jobless Americans remained roughly the same at 4.3 million, but seasonal factors pushed the

rate up one-tenth of 1 percent to 5.6 per cent.

It blamed the General Motors strike for the rise in the jobless rate and for a drop of 610,000 in manufacturing employment during the month.

It also said total employment rose 660,000, including farm workers and the self-employed, but that the key payroll employment figure was down nearly 500,000 to 70.6 million.

In all, said the Bureau of Labor Statistics, it added up to little change in the overall job situation and didn't indicate much about the health of the economy because the strike of some 325,000 auto workers distorted the picture.

"The effects of the automobile strike really dominated the employment situation over the month and really obscure... underlying economic changes," said Assistant Commissioner Harold Goldstein of the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

Fire Damage To Armory \$500,000

ALLIANCE, Ohio (AP)—Fire of undetermined origin heavily damaged an Ohio National guard armory here early today.

Assistant Fire Chief Lawrence Allison said there was no official estimate of the damage, but unofficial estimates ran as high as \$500,000. He said an investigation was being made to determine the cause of the fire.

Allison said the drill area of the one-story brick structure was gutted, but firemen prevented the flames from reaching the office.

The loss included at least three jeeps and three trailers. Several trucks parked behind the building were saved.

Thirty Alliance firemen, including those normally off duty, fought the blaze with the assistance of the Sebring Volunteer Fire Department.

Two Alliance firemen, Gerald Smith and Robert Clayton, suffered smoke inhalation. They were treated at Alliance City Hospital and released.

Allison said the first alarm was received at 2:16 a.m. and flames were shooting through the roof of the armory when firemen arrived.

About 100 guardsmen, members of 1485th Transportation Company, used the armory and were scheduled to hold a drill there next weekend.

PICKAWAY COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
● WAYNE HINES
● CHARLES MORRIS
● DICK TOOTLE
Would Like to Thank **YOU**
For Supporting the Operating Levy for Brooks-Yates School and Sheltered Workshop

Deaths And Funerals

MR. FRED BLAZER
Mr. Fred Blazer, 90, 603 Guilford Road, died in Peru, Ind., Friday.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Robert Wood, 603 Guilford Road.

Funeral arrangements are being completed by Shaw-Davis Funeral Home, N. High St., Columbus.

MRS. STELLA STEBELTON
Mrs. Stella Stebelton, 91, of Route 1, Amanda, died 6:25 a.m. Saturday at the Circleville Home and Hospital.

She was born Sept. 5, 1879 in Ross County. Her husband

Ray, preceded her in death in 1961.

Survivors include three sisters, Mrs. Floyd (Ola) Denny, Chillicothe; Mrs. O. E. (Nora) Ruhman, Fairborn and Mrs. Howard (Essie) Snook, Jensen Beach, Fla. and several nieces and nephews.

Services will be 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Taylor Funeral Home in Amanda. Burial will be in Amanda Twp. Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home beginning 7 p.m. Sunday.

Mainly About People

Miss Dixie Wood New Holland, has been dismissed from Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washington C. H.

Maxwell Myers, 706 N. Pickaway St., has been dismissed from Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus.

Chestine Shipley, 119 Wilson Ave., was admitted to Chillicothe Hospital for observation. She is in room 234.

The Third National Bank Christmas Club for 1971 will open November 9.

Both offices of the Second National Bank of Circleville will not open Wednesday, November 11, 1970, in observance of Veterans' Day.

The First National Bank will be closed Wednesday Nov. 11, 1970 in observance of Veterans Day.

The Scioto Building and Loan Co. will be closed Wednesday, Nov. 11, 1970 in observance of Veterans Day.

All offices of the Third National Bank will be closed all day Veterans Day, Wednesday Nov. 11, 1970.

Potted blooming plants, ruscus, artificial flowers, wreaths, and gifts of all kinds. Horn's Gift Shop, 111 N. Court St.

South Bloomfield Pancake and Sausage Supper Saturday Nov. 7, 1970. Serving 4:00 to 8:00. Place: South Bloomfield Municipal Building. Sponsored by South Bloomfield Booster Club.

STARLIGHT

NOW - SUN. 2 HITS

They're learning fast...

THE STUDENT NURSES

COLOR

PLUS DEADLY ACTION

RICHARD ELKE SYLVIA JOHNSON-BOMMER-HOSCHINA DEADLIER THAN THE MALE NIGEL GREEN SUZANNA LEIGH

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Also 2nd Feature
The Jungle is JUMPIN'!

WALT DISNEY presents
The Jungle Book
TECHNICOLOR®

WIN A FREE TOY HERBIE!

sharff's fashion

TWO DAYS LEFT

TO REDEEM YOUR ANNIVERSARY BONUS CERTIFICATES

Offer Expires November 10th
They Are Good On Any Purchase in the Store